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GEORGIA POWER PERMITTED TO CHARGE MORE THAN SMALLER PLANTS, LABOR GROUPS CLAIM

West Virginia and California Vote for Repeal POWER PRODUCERS

REPEAL TRIUMPHS IN STATE COUNTED DRY FOR 20 YEARS

Wets Show Three-to-One Majority in Los Angeles, Considered Dry Citadel of Coast; New York Delegates Ratify.

OKLAHOMA HOUSE CALLS FOR ELECTION

Petition for Session; Two-Thirds Can Force Governor To Call.

By the Associated Press. West Virginia and California yes-West Virginia and California yesterday became the fifteenth and sixteenth states voting to reneal the prohibition amendment. In West Virginia, dry for 20 years, repeal rolled up a majority that was expected to exceed 125,000 when the vote was co-pletely counted. California went wet by a tremendous majority as Los Angeles county, long the dry stronghold of southern California, voted practically three-to-one for repeal and

one.

In West Virginia, listed as dry for two decades, those favoring ratification of the twenty-first amendment at first enjoyed a better than two-to-one lead, but later returns from the rural districts tended to cut down

The first returns from California came principally from the Los Angeles district, and when totaled with scat-

The central counties, consisting largely of farm lands, and some of the counties in the fertile Ohio river valley were standing for prohibition. Meanwhile, 150 repeal delegates elected by an overwhelming majority in New York state in May gathered in Albany for formal ratification of the amendment repealing the prohibition amendment. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, long a repealist, was

ients of the dry law gathered at

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In Other Pages

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

"Beyond the Door"..... In Georgia's Fields & Streams

TODAY JINKY DAY

READ **EVERY ADVERTISEMENT**

TODAY'S CONSTITUTION

ENTER YOUR JINKYS 137 PEACHTREE

ARCADE

YORK, S. C., June 27.-(UP)-Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, serving a life sentence for slaying a York county officer a year ago, soon will say goodbye to her fivemonth-old daughter.

A court order filed here directs that the child be taken from her mother's side at the state penitentiary and placed in some home unknown to the mother.

The child was born in the state penitentiary after Mrs. Snipe's death sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment by the gover-

ROOSEVELT SEEKS COURAGEOUS ACTS Virginia Legislators Sign AT W.E.C. SESSIONS

Moley Arrives in London With Mandate From President To Stir Parley Into Action.

practically three-to-one for repeal and san Francisco and the larger cities in the north and central portions of the state ratified repeal by majorities the state ratified repeal by majorities arrived in London from the United

strict, and when totaled with save red ballots from other sections gave 3.031 for repeal and 66,041 for rention of the prohibition amendment 1,406 of the state's 9,347 precincts.

industries but mostly devoted to horti- in which practically all the nations

in accord with the original program. of procedure. "That program must be given scope—in Mr. Roosevelt's phrase—for bold experiments necessary for the correction of world-wide conditions now

existing, which happily show signs of cure and betterment."

Moley had planned to fly over from Ireland, but changed his mind and continued to Plymouth aboard the liner Manhattan. He was accompa-nied by Herbert Bayard Swope. They Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Clark Howell Jr. On School Board

tion.

He said the administration "represight years and president for the last four years, Tuesday resigned his place on the board and was succeeded by Clark Howell Jr., who was elected by the grand jury on the jury's feeds."

The said the administration "represents the cohesion and co-ordination of this whole government behind this work."

Presented by more than two-thirds.

he did not have time to give the system as much of his time as it required. Other members of the board the hearing at the start, telling the and treasurer; T. W. Moore, V. Anderson and W. E. Taliaferro.

vigorate the struggle for world trade

the state ratified repeal by majorities ranging from two-to-one to seven-to-one.

The West Virginia, listed as dry for the West Virginia, listed as dry for the keynote of Professor Moley's program, as briefly glimpsed in his program, as briefly gimpsed in his statements to the press, was a driving desire to broaden the scope of the program at London. He denied, how-ever, that he was empowered to dis-cuss war debts, or that he had brought

tered ballots from other sections gave 173,031 for repeal and 66,041 for rention of the prohibition amendment in 1,406 of the state's 9,347 precincts. Returns from 1,504 of West Virginia's 2,338 precincts gave 161,431 votes for repeal and 91,475 'gainst.

A cross-section of the returns indicated the large low volatile coal fields of the southern part would go strongly wet. The industrial northern Pankandle also showed wet majorities. The coal fields of the north were the

The coal fields of the north were the to results helpful to the nation and would be employed as a result of it, ame way. e world.
"Surely a conference such as this, which precisely william Green, the American Federation of Labor, et.
counties, consisting ductive of good. As far as I can judge, definite progress is being made

ing the higher wage scale.

He also attacked again the proposal to limit the use of productive ma-

In a formal statement, Johnson said "there is no dissension or disagreement or sniping or ill-feeling"

the school system so large that d not have time to give the sysas much of his time as it red Other members of the heard

Dry Bureau To Cut Pay Roll By 1,300 in Economy Move

Thirteen hundred employes of the pro- comes next with 89, California third hibition bureau today were on notice with 53 and New Jersey fourth weeks ago, and the night of June 12 that their services will be dispensed with 51. with June 30 in an effort to cut the The names of those notified were bureau's expense \$4,000,000 during

the next yer.

Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings announced today that letters have been sent to workers in all grades of the service advising them they will be furloughed or dismissed next Friday. Included are administrators, attorneys, investigators, special agents, secretaries, stenographers, typists and clerks.

The attorney-general said he believed they should first learn of the department's action by letter rather than through newspapers. Changes in the layout of the district were completed with the announcement last night of cutting the fifth district into two divisions one composed of Louisiana and Texas to be known as the thirteenth district and the other to be the fifth, composed of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico, Hawaii

The attorney-general said Budget Director Douglas had instructed that and Puerto Rico would be abolished \$4.000.000 of the \$8.300.000 appropriated for the bureau during the next The deputy administrator in Alaska

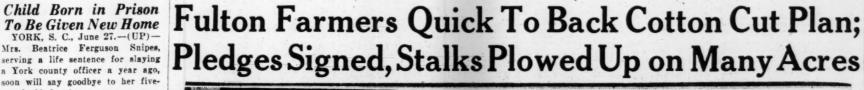
withheld. The attorney-general said he lynched him.

gia, Florida and Puerto Rico, Hawaii

priated for the bureau during the next fiscal year be saved. To this fact he attributed the large number of dismissals.

The deputy administrator in Alassa all and his entire force, as well as all of the bureau employes in Puerto Rico and Hawaii, are being withdrawn.

The largest reduction in forces is leaving enforcement work to the to occur in New York where 296 men United States marshals.





EXTILE MINORITY SCORES NEW CODE

Labor Also Opposes Outline; Anderson, of Macon, Leads Fight.

By JAMES P. SELVAGE. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (P)-

A plan for raising wages and lowering working hours in the cotton textile industry was put before the industrial administration today and drew an immediate and open expression of dislike from labor.

The day-long hearing brought op-position, too, from elements of the in-dustry that did not wish to come under the code. All factions, however, while unable to agree on details and on where to draw the wage and hour lines, ex-

pressed willingness to co-operate in the major objective of raising wage levels to stir purchasing power. Green Objects. Hardly had representatives of the textile industry who prepared the code completed their presentation, with as-sertious that 100,000 additional men

jected to the 40-hour week, and \$10 and \$11 minimum wage. Quickly, too,

Robert W. Johnson, president of Johnson & Johnson, large surgical dressings manufacturers who operate their own mills, issued a statement offering to join with Green in demand-

Denies Disagreement.

At the end of the day's session, Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, who presided over the hearing, gave a vigorous denial to reports of a disagrement between himself and Secretary Roper, chairman of the cabinet advisory committee named by President Roosevelt.

the national recovery administra-

on the board and was succeeded by Clark Howell Jr., who was elected by the grand jury on the jury's acceptance of Mr. Dorsey's resignation.

Mr. Dorsey said in his letter of resignation that merger of Campbell and Milton counties with Fulton had made the school system as large that

Arthur Wrigley, vice president treasurer; T. W. Moore, W. P.

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LYNCHING PROBE PROCESSING TAX BRINGS THREATS PLACED ON WHEAT NEWTON, Ga., June 27 .- (P)-

program.

of his cotton under ground.

Cotton Price Steady.

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to finance the gigantic price-boosting

The action came by formal procla-

mation of acting Secretary of Agricul-

ture Rexford G. Tugwell. It has the

Sheriff Jud Griffin, of Baker county investigating the lynching of two negroes near here two weeks ago, said topped a wildly rising wheat market tonight he wasn't worried much about with formal imposition of a \$150, threats made against his life "but my 000,000 processing tax on the grain wife is upset a little bit." The sheriff has been investigating

acres of ground covered with milited and dying stalks, tangible evidence that Georgia will be one of the first to plow up her quota of nearly a mil-lion acres of the staple.

on acres of the staple. Swinging into action with the pre-sion and speed characteristic of Pres-

ident Roosevelt and his leaders, farm-

tened attentively, asked a few ques-tions and almost unanimously agreed

the lynching of T. J. Thomas, negro, who was killed by a mob after a fight between some white boys and negroes. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (P)- are to be furloughed. Pennsylvania A white boy was killed in the fight. The fight occurred more than two a mob called at the negro's house, forced him into woods nearby and

> Five days later, Richard Marshall, negro, also was lynched not far from where Thomas was killed.

Sheriff Griffin said tonight he believed the fight between the white ports. The boys and negroes led to the lynching of Thomas, "but I don't know why they killed Marshall." His investigations, he said, brought threats that he would be killed if he

"But I'm not afraid of them." the south Georgian said tonight. "They haven't got the nerve to shoot me in



Against Governor. Preparations to intervene in the

Preparations to intervene in the federal court suit of the majority members of the state highway board against Governor Talmadge, seeking elimination of martial law control of the highway department, were being made Tuesday by the city of Atlanta's share of federal road funds, Mayor

Mitchell, chairman of the commission, to approve some plan for action Monday by council.

Meeting harmoniously in Rich's Tuesday afternoon, the committee per fected a preferential list of improvements, in which enlarging and equipment of an adequate sewer system beaded the list, with a contemplated expenditure of \$8.105,000.

Co-Operation Pledged.

The sub-committee also officially

\$97,218.74 for June of 1932.

Jud Wilhoit, one-man state highway commission appointed by Govruiton county cotton planters backed President Roosevelt without ernor Tadmadge under the martial hesitation Tuesday and already the first furrows have been plowed under.

In the upper photograph, County, Agent S. D. Truitt (seated) is signing up James Allen, of old Milton county, the first farmer to sign the and \$11 minimum wage. Quickly, too. he station received a line of the upper photograph, County Agent S. D. Truitt (seated) is sign—
with requests that their plants be exigned up James Allen, of old Milton county, the first farmer to sign the dent that Georgia will get its \$10,new government contract. Mr. Allen, who is 63 years of age, wasted 000,000 share of federal road funds. no time and in the lower picture is shown with his plow and the first Mayor Key requested City Attorney

furrow of new cotton turned under. Staff photos by George Cornett. James L. Mayson to draft a petition Cotton farmers of Fulton county to cut at least 25 per cent of their making the city of Atlanta a party cotton farmers of Fulton country to cut at least 25 per cent of their fell into step with the administration's program Tuesday, and bardly had the ink dried on acreage cut the Newtown community, in old Milton in the case because at least 25 per country, was the first in the country to sign the acreage cut pledge. Losing acres of ground covered with milted and dying stalks, tangible evidence de a mule to an iron plow and set the first forth down a furrow with the green. forth down a furrow with the green Reubeu R. Arnold, attorney for Cap-stalks toppling under the soil. It was tain J. W. Barnett, and W. C. believed he was the first farmer in Vereen, of the highway board, will the United States to turn a portion welcome the city's intervention in the

> "Federal authorities are not goin Meanwhile, the impetus of the cotton reduction plan held cotton steady after a sensational advance of \$4.25 federal government may deal with Mussolini and Hitler, but it is not going to deal with Don Quixote and Sancho Panza."
>
> John I. Kelley, attorney for S. C.

Wooten, deputy sheriff whose attempt to serve Governor Talmadge in a su-perior court case resulted in his arrest by the militia, said the he could not get the matter before the graud jury Tuesday because of the press of business, but that he hopes to get it before the jury Friday. Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court. Tuesday signed an order extended.

In Mattern Search

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NEW YORK, June 27.—(P)—
Jimmie Mattern's Chicago backers
asked Frank Hawks today to fly
to Alaska in search of his fellow
aviator, but the noted speed pilot
reached no immediate decision.
Hawks and officials of an oil company for which he is technical adviser, took under advisement the
request made by S. J. Sackett, Hary
Jamieson, Hayden Mills and Jack
Clark, all of Chicago.
"We are confident Mattern has
not perished," Sackett told Chicago
newspapermen. "He was capable
and had a good plane. Most important of all, he was not foolhardy.
There might have been a mishap,
but we all believe Jimmie would
have been able to make a landing
under any conditions."

PROJECTS OF CITY IN U. S.-AID WORK Power Company Before Ordered, Is Charge. TOTAL \$17,818,000

Elaborate Program Calls much higher prices than it cost mu-

ing \$17,818,000, the projects sub-com-Key Orders City Attor- mittee of Mayor James L. Key's comney To Join in Suit mission seeking federal aid for an extensive development program in Atlanta and Fulton county, Tuesday afternoon cleared the decks for im-mediate action and called on W. E. Mitchell, chairman of the con

co-Operation Pledged.

The sub-committee also officially missioners, presenting a number of states of state that it would co-operate to the fullest with Fulton county and that harmony woud prevail between the two governments. In addition, cognizance was taken of a distributes its current used for maked time in anticipation of the federal court fight scheduled for Friday, more than \$666,000 came into the state treasury for the highway department, Comptroller-General William B. Harrison paying the gas tax collected in June. which represented an increase of the commissioners, presenting a number of witnesses, including the manager of the Crisp county municipal lower plant at Cordele; J. T. Killebrew and the city manager of Waycross, which has been mapped, but it was explained that council would not be called upon to act in the county matters, and, therefore, the county program was not included in the list sent to Mitchell Tuesday afternoon.

Frank H. Neely, chairman of the Title Over Crisp Rates.

Frank H. Neely, chairm

Hill sanitarium, \$100,000.
Schools, \$3,000,000 for repairs, replacements and new buildings, details of which will be completed within a few days by Thomas W. Clift, business manager.

Among those testifying that the current sold by the power company could be produced at a cost far below the company is permitted to

ruction of new filter basin, \$395,000. Carnegie Library, for enlarging the Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

Vessels Collide Off New England

BOSTON. June 27 .- (P)-Coastand the trawler Flow four miles north east of Highland Light, near the tip of Cape Cod. Costguards said the trawler was calling for immediate as-sistance and that the cutter Acushnet had been sent to her aid.

It was not known how badly either vessel had been damaged.

vessel had been damaged. The Flow is a Boston fishing ves-

Today Is Day for Jinky Fans; Hundreds of Entries Awaited

By THE JINKY EDITOR.

approval of President Roosevelt.

Tugwell ordered the processing levy set at 30 cents per bushel to be ef-Tugwell ordered the processing levy set at 30 cents per bushel to be effective midnight, July 8. It will be collected from millers and other users of raw wheat.

Compensating Tariff.

At the same time, also under such as the many people in Atlanta, Wednesday and Jinky Day are synonymis. Here at Jinky headquarters all is ready and Scout, Girl Scout, d. Campfine Circles.

Clip this list and take it alor while

of raw wheat.

Compensating Tariff.

At the same time, also under authority of the emergency farm relief act, a compensating tax or "tariff equal to the amount of the domestic levy was clamped on all wheat imports.

The action of the administration will automatically increase by 30 cents per bushel the cost of wheat to the miller, with subsequent increases down the lief with the the line to the ultimate consumer of bread. Added to the spectacular market rise in grain prices, the tax will row from the levy will be paid to the farmer in the form of cash "benefits" in return for a promise to reduce wheat acreage in 1924 and the local prices.

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Today there may be some change in the contest for the special prizes. A pup tend arm and army cot will be given to the loy Scout, Girl Scout, di Campfire Girl who cuts the best Jinky and arm army tow who cuts the best Jinky and arm prote who cuts the special prizes. A pup tend are add army cot will be given to the loy Scout, Girl Scout, di Campfire Girl who cuts the best Jinky and arm prote who cuts the best Jinky and arm on the best Jinky and the best Jinky and the big vent to the big vent to the big vent to the big vent to the loy and are not judged with the other prizes. Then there at Jinky special prizes, the loy Scout, Girl Scout, did army the work who cuts the best Jinky Scout, and army cot will be given to the loy on eater for the loy.

Today there may be some change in the contest for the work for the loy. These Jinky special prize, tell the Jinky special prize. The not relief who cuts the best Jinky and army courts. There at a since and army cot will alwou the lief special prize. A pup the first who cuts the best

SAY RATES UNDER **BOARD-FIXEDSCALE**

Representatives of Private, Municipal Plants Charge Schedule Fixed for Georgia Power Company Is Too High.

CRISP RATE CASE BRINGS SHARP TILT

Perry, Governor Clash. New Rate Scale Given Ordered, Is Charge.

tending to show that the Georgia public service commission permitted the Georgia Power Company to sell electric energy in large quantities for for New Sewers, Police ators to produce and in some cases, nicipal and small independent oper Station and Auditorium. distribute, was presented to Governor Eugene Talmadge Tuesday by the Co-operation Is Pledged. Georgia Federation of Labor, which

is seeking the removal of the five members of the commission. The day's two sessions before the governor also were featured by the hurling of charges against the chair-man of the commission. James A. man of the commission, James A.
Perry, by the statement that an official of the Georgia Power Company
had in his possession new rate schedules months before they were or

float by the commission and dered in effect by the commission by the appearance of five witness to offset the testimony of one to offset the testimony of one witness that Commissioner Jule W. Felton Jr. aided his father, Jule Felton Sr., in the handling of a court case for the power company.

Jack C. Savage, attorney for the labor federation continued his here.

the Crisp county municipal lower plant at Cordele; J. T. Killebrew and the city manager of Waycross, F. G. Bean, whose city manufactures and distributes its current used for municipal buildings and street light-

Tilt Over Crisp Rates. Frank H. Neely, chairman of the sub-committee, presided at the meeting.

Improvements Listed.

Eight large improvements in addition to the sewer system, were listed lower prices of the Crisp plant, and \$500,000. Both the police station and auditorium will be self-liquidating projects, according to Councilman John A. White.

Grady hospital, \$500,000; Battle

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The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON—Forecast.
Georgia—Partly cloudy with local
thundershowers in interior Wednesday and Thursday.

Weather forecast for all cotton

states may be found in market pages. Local Weather Report. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature Normal temperature By WILLIAM F. KERBY.

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The flow is a Boston fishing vessel.

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The freighter is owned by the International Paper and Power Company of Newfoundland.

Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 22.77

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ... 74 88 78

Wet bulb ... 71 75 71

Relative humidity ... 84 54 70 | Temperature | Rain ATLANTA, cloudy Augusta, cloudy

Sholtz Will Attend **Textbook Conference**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 27 .committee representing the Florida senate will ask southern states to join in a plan to prepare, publish and, see, Louisiana and Florida on Thurssee, Louisi senate will ask southern states to

"school book trust," which is alleged to control prices.
Florida's suggestion will be made at the southern states' conference on school book prices to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Atlanta. The senate committee named to investigate alleged high prices in Florida already have gone to Atlanta to attend the meeting. Governor Sholtz will be there Friday.

The committee met with the governor here today to make preliminary

price of books, but the awarding of after her family refused to allow her contracts, elections of school board to go next door to a singing meeting members and administration of school Persons treated at Grady hospital's LEGISLATORS TO MEET

AT ANSLEY THURSDAY lacerations of the right foot.

necessary, print their own text-oks in an effort to break the hool book trust," which is alleged control prices formity. At Governor Talmadge's of-fice Tuesday it was said that the governor probably will not be able to attend the meetings.

POISON DOSE TAKEN BY 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Estelle Wilson, 14, of 193 Gibson street. S. E., Tuesday night was ad-The committee met with the gov-ernor here today to make preliminary plans for the Atlanta conference and from the effects of poison, according plans for the Atlanta conference and for a subsequent investigation. It to hospital records. The girl's condinates appointed on the authority of a senate resolution which directed full inquiry into charges that the "school book trust" controls not only the told that the poison was swallowed

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to carry his friendly mediation in Cuba's political life into the stage of

Barring unforeseen developments this week-end, political observers be-lieved, will see the opening of con-

Agreement today by the nationalist

International today became the perpetual repository of one of the few flags that has ever been at the south pole, carried over that frigid spot in the airplane of Rotarian Richard E. Byrd, better known as Rear Admiral

Byrd.

Byrd captured the fancy of the huge 24th annual convention of Rotary clubs here today when he mounted the platform to be present when Thomas C. List, New Zealand newspaper publisher, formally committed the silken banner to the country of Berger, 41, general organizer for the

SIMS, RYAN WIN ALL-AROUND PLAY

HANOVER, N. H., June 27.—(A)
P. Hal Sims, of New York, and Arthur Ryan, of Hartford, Conn., today
won the all-round championship of
America at contract, auction and
whist in one of the most sensational

Rotary International
Given Byrd's Pole Flag

BOSTON, June 27.—(P)—Rotary
International today became the perInternational today became th Roosevelt Is Lauded

CHICAGO, June 27.—(R)—Henry Berger, 41, general organizer for the International Brotherhood of Team-sters, ventured out from his home for

Berger was shot in the head and paralysis that developed today led physicians to describe his condition as critical. His wife was wounded in S, RYAN WIN
L-AROUND PLAY
AT BRIDGE MEET

both legs when two gunmen drew along side their automobile last night and opened fire in what police said was the answer of an "outlaw" teamsters' union to Berger's efforts to force it to join the International Brother-hood and the American Federation of

The names of Murray Humphreys and "Three-Fingered" Jack White en-tered the investigation when Sergeant John Kratzmeyer asked Berger if either of the two gangsters was in

the other automobile.

"You ought to know," replied Berger. "But I'll take care of them who-

TRAINING ORDERS

Summer training orders for Georgia national guard units were issued Tuesday by Adjutant General Lindley Camp.

COURAGEOUS ACTS AT W.E.C. SESSIONS

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In Ramspeck Speech

Warm praise of President Roosevelt was voiced Tuesday by Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of the fifth
district of Georgia, in an address before the members of the Civitan Club
at the weekly luncheon in the ath.

He arrived at a psychological fore the members of the Civitan Club at the weekly luncheon in the athletic club. Congressman Ramspeck said that President Roosevelt has carried into effect practically every promise of the democratic platform and that "every citizen should co-operate to the fullest extent with the president, because if we fail, I do not know what the future of the world will be; a bloody revolution would not be impossible."

Congressman Ramspeck said that if

sters, ventured out from his home for the first time in several weeks without his police guard and as a result both he and his wife were in a hospital today with bullet wounds.

Berger was shot in the head and paralysis that days.

NATIONAL GUARD ISSUED BY CAMP

ley Camp.
The assignments include:
118th field artillery, of Savannah,
Camp Jackson, S. C., July 16-30.
Headquarters troops of the 55th
field artillery, Savannah, at Camp
Jackson July 30-August 13.
108th cavalry, Savannah, Fort
Oglethorpe July 30-August 13.
121st infantry, Macon, Camp Foster, Fla., July 16-30.
Headquarters troops of 30th divi-

ter. Fia., July 10-30.
Headquarters troops of 30th divi-sion, Macon, Camp Jackson July 30-August 13.
122nd infantry and special units, Atlanta, Fort McClellan, Ala., July

264th coast artillery, Statesboro, Fort Moultrie, S. C., July 30-Au-

ROOSEVELT SEEKS

landed late in the afternoon and proceeded to London by special train.

A shore battery boomed as the liner docked at Plymouth, and Moley and others for a while thought it a salute to himself. He asked the significance, but was told it was target practice. After handing out his prepared statement to reporters. Moley submitted to ment to reporters, Moley submitted to an interview. No Corrections.

"Have you come to correct any unauthorized statements issued by the American delegation?" he was asked. "I was not aware." Moley retorted. "that they had said anything they were not authorized to say."

Moley asserted that Mr. Roosevelt was not coming to London as rumer.

was not coming to London, as rumored, in a dramatic effort to sway the conference. The undersecretary appeared nervous as he first faced the British and other press representatives, but soon overcame his discomfiture and, pipe in hand, answered questions with the assurance of a professor in his classroom.

He answered all queries good naturedly—but revealed little. His formal statement revealed he intended to remain only a week. Asked pointedly about war debts, he said that matter was not coming to London, as rumor

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He arrived at a psychological moment in the parley's third week, when soaring commodity prices in the United States were tending to place the European currency deflationists on the defensive.

Observers obtained the impression that a so-called deflation bloc was forming including France Ltdr Was that a so-called deflation bloc was forming, including France, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and, to a lesser extent, Britain, fighting to prevent being forced to adopt Rooseveltian reflationists policies on monies. The attitude toward the American delegation, incidentally, has completely changed at the conference. These men, ridiculed a week ago, now gradually are achieving widespread respect and appreciation.

The gold standard countries on the continent, fearful of being driven off

continent, fearful of being driven off gold, made urgent representations to Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, during the day's sessions of various committees and subcommittees, asking definite information on Britain's future policy regarding the pound sterling.

subcommittees, asking definite information on Britain's future policy regarding the pound sterling.

Gold Bloc Worried.

The representations came after a meeting of the gold standard bloc, when anxiety was expressed that the British might follow the Rooseveltian inflationary policies, and depreciate sterling, thus increasing the strain on gold currencies in Europe. Such a strain, it was admitted, would make it practically impossible for them to remain on gold. France, Holland and Belgium were particularly concerned.

Meanwhile, the tariff fight concerned.

rests entirely in Mr. Roosevelt's tinued, with S. D. MacReynolds, of the American delegation, assuring a private meeting of the economic subley awaited Moley's arrival with high

committee that congress would ratify any tariff agreement approved by the president. He declared also that the United States delegation was prepared to consider any tariff reduction agreements within the scope of the Hull resolution on tariff cuts to the economic conference, last week.

MacReynolds, who is chairman of the foreign relations committee in the house of representatives, denounced MacKeynolds, who is chairman of the foreign relations committee in the house of representatives, denounced the Hawley-Smoot tariff act, now in force, blaming the republicans for it and contending the democrats op-

On monetary matters the conference progressed, the subcommittee on permanent currency reform approving with reservations the main points in the resolution offered by Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, dealing with the

Report.

The subcommittee decided to report to the full committee 1—Recommending that it is not desirable that gold be used for internal

circulation.

2—Generally recommending reduction of the legal gold coverage of paper currency to a maximum of 25 per .The subcommittee's decision added

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Jack Wilson, 6, 1579 Elixir avenue, fractured left arm in a fall. Welles Near Victory

In Cuban Mediation

HAVANA, June 27.—(P)—The several factions of the opposition to President Machado almost solidly behind him. Sumner Welles, United States ambassador, today was almost ready to carry his friendly mediation in

direct negotiation.

Agreement today by the nationalist union's directing board and the representatives of Migual Mariano Gomez, former Havana mayor, left Welles lacking the support of only two important opposition elements.

They are the Havana University students and former President Mario G. Menocal, exiled in Mismi, who has been non-committal himself, although spokesmen for him have said he will place no obstacles in Welles' path.

HANOVER, N. H., June 27.—(AP) how Agrically and Figure 1. The names and the Labor.

The name whost in one of the most sensational performances of the bridge congress to date.

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Monday for the 1933 session of the Athens 'Y' Camp, and will leave their respective homes Thursday for periods yarying from two to eight weeks.

Noted Summer Camp for Boys To Open Near Tallulah on Thursday.

ATHENS, Ga., June 27.—Ralph T. Jones, state news editor and theater editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will be the initial speaker on the cultural program of the Athens 'Y' Camp, which opens near Tallulah Falls

Thursday.

Mr. Jones will begin his series July 2. He visited the camp last year, entertaining the campers with stories of the classics and the drama, as well as lectures on topics of the day and tales of his own experiences in the journalistic world.

Fifty-six boys from Atlanta and other Georgia towns had enrolled

"the most outstanding student" at the University of Georgia this year. He was captain of the 1933 Georgia varsity track team, and is a letter man in football. in football.

Nature study, woodcraft, handicraft, archery, horseback riding and land and water sports will again be featured at the camp. Oliver Allen, nature study expert, will again be in charge of nature study and woodcraft. Logan Irwin. Americus, will be in charge of handicraft and archery. Tom Dozier, Athens, editor of the Athens 'Y Camp News, the camp weekly newspaper, will again be in charge of journalistic activities.



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Removal of Director of Federal Budget Demanded by Candler in Legion Speech



Top picture shows some of the new officers of the "Forty and fun organization of the Georgia department of the American The Legion is now in annual convention at Valdosta. upper picture, left to right, are S. C. Baddour, of Albany, grand chef de gare; Robert Kelsey, of Albany, grand correspondent; Father Dan Mc-Carthy, of Columbus, grand announcer, and L. E. McCauley, grand cheminch. Below, Scott Candler, of Decatur, present commander of the department, shakes hands with Sidney Camp, candidate for com-mander for the coming year. Staff photos by Bill Mason.

Brenau Girls Left Sans Clothes When St. Simons Camp Is Burned

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 27.—(A) oratory instruments save one micro-Dr. Alice Brown, professor of biology at Brenau College in Gainesville, and 10 summer school students lost all their personal belongings in a fire that destroyed their field laboratory on St. Simons Island Sunday.

Two girls managed to save a garment or two, but the others were left without raiment.

Summer residents in neighboring cottages gave them temporary shelter

without raiment.

Records of their work and all lab-

the commander reported, bringing the total to 132.

Ray Murphy, of Iowa, chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the Legion, said an amendment to the original economy act increased appropriations for veterans approximately S0 per cent above the original figure in the bill. He said he had opposed the original act because it would have worked bardships and suffering on thousands of veterans.

Miss Lelia Summerall, state president of the auxiliary reported that between \$8.000 and \$9.000 had been spent by her organization during the past year on rehabilitation work among disabled veterans. The report told of work done in teaching American principles and national defense.

Hugh A. Carithers. of Winder, said responsibilities to disabled veterans never had been heavier and that the Legion faced the most critical period in its history. He said more attention must be paid to affairs of government and urged the Legionnaires to look carefully into the history of each candidate for office and exercise a more intelligent vote.

The day's program was closed with a Georgia products dinner presided over by Onimby Melton, editor of the

NEWNAN. Ga., June 27.—(P)—

John McGouirk, a member of a prominent family at Carrollton, Ga., and a former football star at Bowdon College, was indicted by the federal grand jury at Atlanta today on a charge of mailing a threat to kill Hubert Griffin. a schoolmate, unless the latter's father paid \$500.

The indictment was based on evidence given at a hearing here before United States Commissioner James E. Brown, where the youth admitted the testimony of officers that he had confessed to a relative.

Commissioner Brown held him under \$2,000 bond, in default of which he remained in jail here tonight.

Savannah, Ga., June 27.—(P)—

Representative Homer C. Parker, of the first Georgia congressional district, has recommended the appointment of Griffin Daily News and past commander of the Georgia department. The 40 and 8 fun-making organization of the Legion, got its business over with yesterday and later held a memorial service and staged the first parade of the convention.

He has also recommended Felix C. Williams, Swainsboro attorney, for general counsel of the bank, and Jesse O. Johnston. of Statesboro, for general appraiser. Mr. Calais has engaged in the real estate business here for many years.

"PAT" GRIFFIN RETIRES FROM EDITORIAL POST"

testimony of officers that he had confessed to a relative.

Commissioner Brown held him under \$2.000 hond, in default of which he remained in jail here tonight. Soon after the hearing E. S. Chastain, assistant United States district attorney, presented a bill to the grand jury and the indictment was returned forthwith.

Commissioner Brown said Charles J.

ton several days ago. Officers disguised as carpenters working on a building watched a spot the letter had designated as the place for leaving the money. They said they saw McGouirk approach and dig in the earth.

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"3-MILE-A-MINUTE"

ATHENS. Ga., June 27.—John Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

more than a quarter of a century and preaches occasionally. He is also part owner of a local printing plant and was at one time editor of a local

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. C. S. STAPLETON.

PLAINS, Ga., June 27.—Mrs. Carrie
spann Stapleton, S6, died at her residence
in Preston Friday. The funeral was held
from her residence Saturday afternoon, conducted by her former pastor, Rev. E. T.
Moore, of Americus.
She is survived by three daughters, Mrs.
J. F. Lunsford, of Preston; Mrs. J. H.
Strickland, of Concord, and Miss Florence
Stapleton, of Preston, and several grandhildren. Interment was in the Preston cemtery.

MRS. IBERA HORN HOOPER. day afternoon.

Mrs. Hooper was well known in LaGrange, where she resided until her marriage. She was the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. O. H. Horn. Her father is chief of
the city police.

Barial will be in LaGrange following the
arrival of the body, probably Wednesday
morning.

morthing.

Mrs. Hooper is survived by a small son, Frank Hooper Jr.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Horu; three sisters, Mrs. T. B. Kersey and Miss Louise Horn, of LaGrange; Mrs. J. W. Cann, of Mount Vernon, N. T.; four brothers, C. R. Horn, B. C. Horn, H. H. Horn and Frank Horn, all of Lagrange; Grange.

FROM EDITORIAL POST

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BAINBRIDGE. Ga., June 27.—A
brief boxed article on the front page
of meney and buried it in a pasture
near his home.

The officers testified they went to
the pasture and found the backage
under a rock just as the former atlete had described the cache. They
said the bundle contained ten \$1 bills
and a \$10 note with waste paper between that made it appear like a
huge stack of money.

"I asked him if the testimony was
true," Brown said, "and he replied
yes."

McGouirk was arrested at Carrollton several days ago. Officers dis-

GEORGIAN'S NICKNAME

designated as the place for leaving the money. They said they saw McGouirk approach and dig in the earth.

Life Membership.

ATHENS, Ga., June 27.—Life membership in Mt. Vernon Lodge of Masons here has been presented to Rev. George E. Stone, Athens preacher-printer. Mr. Stone has been teacher of a Sunday school class here for a Sunday school class here for more than a quarter of a century and preaches occasionally. He is also part owner of a local printing plant and was at one time editor of a local newspaner.

ATHENS, Ga., June 27.—John Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens. and a nephew of Dr. Frederick Hodgson, of Athens. and a nephew of Dr. Frederick Hodgson, of Athens. and a nephew of Dr. Frederick Hodgson, of Athens. and a nephew of Dr. Frederick Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens. and a nephew of Dr. Frederick Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens. and In UT E. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, son of Salt Lake in five hours, and chalk-ed up the same time between Cheyenne and Chicago. Hodgson is a product of the army air corps.

Two hundred and four received credit. The following were elected officers for the year: President, Bond Fleming, Emory University, Ga.; vice president, Meriwether Barnett, Oxford; secretary, Elizabeth Langford, Atlanta; treasurer, Sarah Callahan, East Point; publicity agent, Virginia Dillard, Athens. SSACHUSETTS MAN BUYS GEORGIA FIRM ARM SPRINGS, Ga., June 27. hall Denkinger. formerly of Barnesville at the News Gazette of Barnesville at the News Gazette of MASSACHUSETTS MAN

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., June 27.
Marshall Denkinger. formerly of Brookline, Mass., and now a resident of Warm Springs, announced today he had completed plans to purchase from the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. effective July 1, the name and good-will of the Warm Springs Construction Company. He likewise announced that he would rent office space at the maintenance and construction offices of the foundation.

Mrs. E. A. Fish, business manager of the Lamar County History, is in the Lamar County History History, is in the Lamar County History History, is in the Lamar County

Mule Is Badly Beaten By Belligerent Cow CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., June 27.
(P)—The boys who write pretty pieces and sentimental songs about the docility of the patient cow had never heard of W. M. Bailey's believer.

ligerent Bossie.
She went to the mat with Fred
Hames' mule and established herself as boss of the barnyard in

No human knows which was the aggressor nor why they fought, but the mule's torn hide was suffi-cient evidence of the cow's triumph. MASONIC FESTIVAL

AT HEPZIBAH TODAY AUGUSTA, Ga., June 27 .- (P)-Notables of Georgia and South Carolina are expected to attend the festival of St. John the Baptist tomorrow at Hepzibah, 10 miles from here.
Governors Eugene Talmadge, of
Georgia, and Ibra C. Blackwood, of
South Carolina, have been invited,
and Senators Russell, of Georgia, and
Byrnes, of South Carolina, have been

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Preparations have been made for
midway attractions and a festival
after the speeches, and there will be
a balloon ascension a...l

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been provided for 3,000 automobiles.

placed on the program for speeches "The Fundamental Virtues of Masonry" will be the theme of the main address by George Hains, solicitor-

general of the Augusta circuit superior court.

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state convention of the Legion which closed its second day's session tonight. The state commander also attacked General Hines, director of the veterans' administration, for his ruling in connection with veterans' affairs.

Eight new Legion posts were es-tablished in Georgia during the year,

the commander reported, bringing the

Miss Lelia Summerall, state presi-

on thousands of veterans.

Georgia News

Young People Meet.

OXFORD, Ga., June 27.—The
North Georgia Young People's assembly was held here June 19-23.
There was a delegation of 261, including faculty, chaperons and officers.
Two hundred and four received credit.
The following were elected officers

Training Institute.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 27.—The
Woman's Missionary Societies of the
Baptist churches of the third district

of the Western Association are hold-ing a two-day training institute for leaders and mission study chairmen at Camp Viola, near LaGrange, June 27, 28.

Withdraws From Race. ATHENS, Ga., June 27.—Miles W. Collier, member of the state legisla-ture from Madison county, has with-

drawn from the race for congress in the tenth district, it was announced

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Peace Sought by Germany 10 Months Before War's End

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(P)—
Secret diplomatic correspondence of the turbid closing days of the World War today was uncovered with a revelation that the conflict had been prolonged for 10 months after Germany

Sent Notes. Austria-Hungary had sought

Decoded messages, dust-laden in locked files for a decade and a half, disclosed that the central powers— foreseeing and fearing ultimate defeat foreseeing and fearing ultimate defeat of his peace terms.

-petitioned for peace nearly a year before the final signing of the armistice, only to be met by insistence upon full capitulation to American peace terms.

The year 1918, which the state department correspondence covered, bebefore the final signing of the armi-

The year 1918, which the state department correspondence covered, began with the central powers feeling more and more the pinch of the allied blockade. The complete force famous and millions had yet to be thrown into the fray. The outlook in Berlin and Vienna was bleak. On January 8, President Wilson outlined his famous 14 points.

A fortnight later, Chancellor Hertling told the German reichstag that ling told the German reichstag that those ling told the German reichstag that the serious confidence of the period is filled with similar references.

Nally, at Zurich, Switzerland, cabled Secretary Lansing:

"The German offensive is being held back by the influence of the terrible of the terrible

peror Charles has the approaching throne. He foresaw the approaching disintegration of his empire. His people were war weary. Peace, constitutional concessions to his subjects, and the end of the alliance with Germany was his aim.

But no agreement could be reached. The German offensive of the spring of 1918 was launched, with resulting tremendous casualty lists, and severe setbacks for the alliance.



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Sent Notes.

Later the Austrian government utilized the good offices of the Span-ish and Swedish sovereigns to dis-patch notes to President Wilson ask-ing a conference for the discussion of his peace terms.

templated great officially of the couraged by an informal offer of American financial assistance should she hreak with Germany.

Franz Josef was dead. The Emperor Charles had succeeded to the throne. He foresaw the approaching the courage of his empire. His

lists, and severe setbacks for the al-lied forces. Eventually, however, it was halted and the allied drive of the summer, which led ultimately to victory in

which led ultimately to victory in the fall, was begun.

The offer of financial aid to Austria in the event of a separate peace was surrounded by the greatest secrecy. It was put into written form only in a ciphered message to the legation in Switzerland with instructions that it be decoded only by Hugh Wilson, then charge d'affaires and acting head of the mission.

Support Offered.

Support Offered. It said : It said:
"Concerning the possible need of Austria to obtain financial aid after the war under certain conditions I think that it would be wise at this time to convey secretly, unofficially and orally to Lammasch or his agent, that, in the event of Austria being deprived of German financial support deprived of German financial support through acting contrary to the wishes of the German government in independently arranging a cessation of hostilities and negotiations for peace at the present time, person conveying information has strong impression amounting to conviction that government of the United States will exert its influence to the end that financial assistance may be obtained in the United States as nearly as possible United States as nearly as possible to the extent that Germany would have furnished it if there had been no breach in their relations.

"As to the most expedient channel As to the most expedient channel to convey this secret and unofficial information to Lammasch. I rely wholly upon your discretion, though I think that it would be unwise to employ Herron (an American historian then in Switzerland who had

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Prince Michael's Pal Punches Royal Nose

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 27.—(UP)—A sturdy punch in the royal nose of Prince Michael, 12-year-old crown prince of Roumania, was delivered in sincere fashion by one of his playmates recently, the Bucharest newspapers reported to-

discussions with the Austrians), whose relationship with Lammasch should in no way be embarrassed by making him the agent of delivery of even the most unofficial message. . . Please act promptly and discreetly in this matter and report fulls."

A fortnight later, Chancellor Hertling told the German reichstag that he could agree upon all but those points having to do with colonies, evacuation from occupied territories and the creation of a free Poland. Simultaneously, Chancellor Czernin told the Austro-Hungarian parliament he found in the Wilson attitude a "close approach to the Austro-Hungarian point of view."

But behind these formal expressions and surface manifestations there was activelying a constant effort to discuss peace, which on the part of Austria-Hungary eventually took on a frantic tone.

The Vienna government was willing, even anxious, to make a separate peace, and on one occasion was encouraged by an informal offer of American financial assistance should design the theorem and the could progress that the terrible slaughter which must follow should be kaiser, who urges that the terrible slaughter which must follow should be withheld as he is certain that the creation now preventing peace, soon will be deviced a person of confidence who could deliver the message secretly, orally and unofficially to Lammasch in Vienna. I therefore summoned York-Steiner, an Austrian who often calls at the legation . . . He is a close friend and I hesitate to confide this message to any neutral. It was therefore imperative to confidence who could deliver the message secretly, orally and unofficially to Lammasch in Vienna. It therefore summoned York-Steiner, an Austrian who often calls at the legation . . . He is a close friend and I hesitate to confide this message to any neutral. It was therefore imperative to confidence who could deliver the message to any neutral. It was therefore summoned York-Steiner, and the terrible slaughter which must follow should be deviated by incensed and have informed him that the offensive wil, not be withheld later than very early March."

Offensive Held Up.

Again, on February 28, Minister Morris cabled from Stockholm that the offensive on the west-polar particle.

"I asked him whether he could proceed to Vienna on a confidential mission of benefit to his country. He replied that he could proceed as soon as the necessary three days of massport formalities had elapsed. I told non to obtain the necessary visa and then return to me.

having obtained permission to visit Vienna on the ground of his desire to bring his daughter back to Switzer-land, a reason which really exists aud a mission which he will accomplish.

"I then delivered your message which he repeated to me in exact wording. He expressed himself as profoundly moved by this opportunity to be of service to his country and assured me that having delivered his message he would wip it from his memory. He has arranged to inform me by a harmless telegram to his wife on Tuesday, who will know nothing of its import when message has been delivered.

are ciphering this message and the matter is known to no one else." Four days later Wilson reported: "The telegram agreed upon has been

received, indicating that message has been delivered to Lammasch." With this sentence, all reference to the financial offer ended. Austria-Hungary and the United Stafes never reached agreement on peace terms un-til November 3, hardly a week before

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C. C. C. AT NAHUNTA RALEIGH, N. C., June 27.—(P)—Willie E. Powell, of Norfolk, Va., to-day was exonerated by Coroner L. M. Waring, of Wake county, of any blame CUTTING FIRE BREAK

NAHUNTA, Ga., June 27 .- The Conservation corps forest army is today cutting a 25-foot fire break across Brantley county, beginning at a point at Nahunta. Superintendent G. C. Rogers works the men in the woods and when they return at night Lieutenant Eddleman takes charge and they go under semi-military. theutenant Eddleman takes charge and they go under semi-military discipline. Today another squad is beautifying the camp site, clearing up to the A. C. L. depot, so that the camp is now visible from the trains passing through here.

BUGHARRST, Romania, June
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royal nose of Prince Michael, 12year-old crown prince of Romania,
was delivered in sincere fashion by
no of his playmates recently, the
Bucharest newspapers reported to
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Lee father, and commanded his sons
companions to hit back whenever
Michael beare pugnacious.

Carol is reported to have told
Michael's playmates they will be
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Pay Is Shown in Report TALMADGE TOLD To Research the stand Governor Talmadge sought to inquire into telephone and freight rates would be offered later in the hearing. Increase in Employment,

Number of Workers Advance 4.1 Per Cent in May Over April; Hours of Work Also Show Cain.

Page 1.96 to \$12.53; hosiery and knit goods, \$16.53 to \$18.22; iron and steel, 14.78 to \$16.81; leather tanning and finishing, \$16.73 to \$19.34; lumber and millwork, \$12.76 to Glover, Marietta manufacturer; Frank Williams, former Crisp county power commissioner, and Mayor R. E. Evergett, of Covington. Number of Workers Adof Work Also Show Gain Paint \$21.17:

NEW YORK, June 27,-(P)-The amount of pay in the weekly envelope of the average worker in manufacturing industry increased 8.6 per cent in May over April, the national industrial conference board reported today in its monthly summary of wages.

The number of workers increased 4.1 per cent and their hours of work a week 10.7 per cent. Combining the increased number of

hours with the increased number of workers, the board found that the total number of hours worked in the reporting establishments gained 15.1 "As average hourly wages decreased

only slightly," the board said, "probably because of the addition of new workers, these changes indicate a subincrease in the purchasing power of the workers dependent on these establishments." Earnings Increase

Weekly earnings of men wage-earners averaged \$17.65 for all industries in May, against \$16.37 in April. Weekly earnings of women wage-earners averaged \$11.03 in May, against \$10.09 in April

Weekly earnings were increased for men wage-earners in 20 industries as

Automobile, from \$18.79 to \$20.78 boot and shot, \$16.98 to \$18.29; chemical, \$18.91 to \$18.95; cotton (north). \$15.47 to \$16.60; electrical manufacturing, \$16.62 to \$17.19; furniture,

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"I weighed 190 lbs. when I first started Kruschen. In 3 months I lost 37‡ lbs. I was so proud of my results. I've told quite a few of my over-fat friends. They, too, have lost a lot." Mrs. J. S. Sonza, Waco, Texas.

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\$20.76.
Paint and varnish, \$19.66 to
\$21.17; book and job printing, \$27.96 to \$30.02; rubber, \$18.29 to \$20.62; silk, \$15.97 to \$16.76; wool, \$15.27; to \$16.73; foundries, \$13.57 to \$16.29; machines and machine tools, \$15.53 to \$16.61; hardware and small naris to \$16.61; hardware and small parts. \$13.68 to \$15.01, and other foundry and machine shop products, \$14.72 to \$15.98.

Weekly Earnings Fall.

Average weekly earnings for men workers fell from \$16.87 to \$16.56 in the agricultural implement industry; from \$18.06 to \$17.63 in paper and

pulp: from \$22.09 to \$21.02 in paper products. Women's earnings increased in each of these classes. Both men's and women's earnings fell in the news and magazine printing industry. The average work week of all wage-carners in the 25 industries combined increased from 33.8 hours in April to

37.4 hours in May. Hours in the meat packing industry were longest, increasing from 47.4 was put into effect because the combours to 49.3 hours. Hours in the north cotton textile industry in the north were second longest, increasing from 44.8 to 47.6. The industry with the shortest hours was the manufacture of heavy equipment, which worked 29.9 hours in May, compared with

Showers Forecast, Mercury Climbing per

Other readings were reported from to reduce their rates in Crisp county to meet those we had fixed," the witness said.

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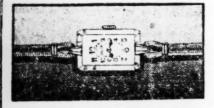
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Advance Knowledge Charged. the testimony regarding the advance knowledge of new rate schedules be-ing allegedly in the possession of power company officials.

Nottingham revealed that he was a resident of the place before it was incorporated as a city and that at that time he had been furnished current from Fact. He said that several months before a new schedule of rates for ice plants was ordered in effect Charles Collier, a vice president of the power comrent from East Thomaston. After the mill company had the town incor-porated he said that the incorporated pany, had shown him the schedule in city had let a franchise to the Georgia Power Company, but only mills

Burnett said that he had attended two hearings before the public service commission at which he opposed revised schedules for current served, adding that after that he "avoided Mr. Perry because every time the ice schedule matter came up an increase in the rates was ordered.

During his appearance on the stand. Chairman Perry took over the ques-tioning and asked Mr. Burnett if he had told him at various times that the equal over the state and the adjust-ments affected plants in Macon, Sa-vannah, Augusta and other Georgia cities, Mr. Burnett said he did not recall having received such informa-

Cheaper Production Claimed

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Kille-brew testified that they were able to manufacture current at the Crisp plant at less than one cent lowatt hour, the latter adding Occasional thundershowers are predicted for today by George W. Mindling, United States meterologist. Barometer readings throughout the country of the plant were stepped up to the country of 52,000,000 kilowatt hours a year it could be manufactured at one-half of one cent per kilowatt hour.

rometer readings throughout the country indicate a good set-up for temperatures in the nineties for several days, the weather man said.

Temperatures today probably will range from 72 to 94 degrees, as compared with 70 to 91 degrees Tuesday, the weatherman said. Low pressure was reported from the west Gulf coast north over the plain states, and over the Rocky mountains, while high harometer readings were reported from the reduce their rates in Crisp country to reduce their rates in Crisp country.

Power Company Cited.

Mr. Perry intervened to say that the commission had heard of the power company's action and then had cited it to show cause why the rate it had

company to show cause why the rate thouldn't be put into effect all over thouldn't be put into effect all over the state, and wound up by issuing in order permitting the reduction in the property of the state of t Mr. Killebrew concluded his testi-

mony by saying that at various times the power company had made over tures to his plant for the purchase of its excess power, but said no agreement for such purchase was ever made.

Plant Going to Cordele.

Mr. Glover testified that because in

Mr. Glover testified that because investigation revealed that his company could buy power from the Crisp plans for from one-fifth to one-half of the price it is now paying the Georgis Power Company, at Marietta it is moving to Cordele in the near future. "Our bill runs into the thousands of dollars and the Crisp plant has given us a rate of one-half cent per kilowatt hour," Mr. Glover said. "After thorough investigation we have decided to move to Cordele. In have decided to move to Cordele. In the peak of our business we will get a rate one-fifth as much as we are paying now and in slack times the charge will be only half of what we are paying now." Attorneys for the commissioners, in

cross-examining the witness, asked him if he had not received other con-cessions from Cordele. down there treate

me very kindly,"

me very kindly," he replied.

Buys From Florida Plant.

Mr. Bean testified that the city of
Waycross buys its current from the
Georgia Light & Power Co., a Florida corporation which operates in south Georgia. He said that when it bought distributed current from the power company the bill approximated \$1.000 company the bill approximated \$1,000 a month, adding that since it put in its own distribution service the saving has approximated \$9,000 a year. Commission attorneys brought out that some of the saving was due to the fact that the city paid no taxes on its municipal hobbings.

The city does not furnish power to commercial, industrial and residential customers who still have current direct.

customers who still buy current direct from the power company.

Mayor Everett testified that his

Mayor Everett testified that his city buys current from the Georgia Power Company for 1.32 cents per kilowatt hour and sells it all over the city at the regular power company rates, asserting that the city realizes a profit of 100 per cent on its investment. It also was brought out in cross-examination that no tax charges are assessed against the distributing plant and no added employes, except an engineer, are necessary to carry on the operation.

Big Profit on Sale.

Mr. Everett said the power com-pany "sent an army of men to Cov-ington every time the council took up the question of buying Diesel engines to generate our own power, to keep us from doing it. I think every member of council wants to put in the engines, but some of them say they do not want to do it if it will hurt their friends' business. People who own stock in the power company objected to it."

He said the city now bought its

current from the power company at 1.32 cents per kilowatt hour, sold it at rates charged by the Georgia Power Company and made a "good deal of profit—about as much profit as the power costs us—\$15,000 a year." Attorney Jule Felton Sr. representing his son, the commissioner asked if the city thought the rate were too high.

"Well, the commission fixed them."

'And you respect them?" asked 'We don't have much respect for

"We don't have much respect for it, but we abide by it."

"Concealed Proposition."

He said Moultrie has a "concealed proposition" to get power from the Georgia Power Company, whereby the power company "pays the city of Moultrie so much to keep an engine idle. In this way, although it doesn't appear on its face, Moultrie buys its power for about 1 cent a kilowatt hour."

hour."

Williams said the power company bought up plants at Vienna, Hawkinsville, Americus. Ashburn, and leased power to Fitzgerald. "which cities we were figuring on selling power to from our county-owned plant."

In addition to testifying of severativitie efforts to gain relief from the demand charges made against him by demand charges made against him by

demand charges made against him by the power company. Mr. Pope testi-fied that he has purchased his own equipment and now manufactures his own current at a great saving. While

The witnesses who were presented in an effort to back up the labor federation's charge that the power company is permitted to charge too high rates were examined by Mr. Savage. Mr. Rucker took over the examination of other witnesses who testified that they were unable to get service in Silvertown, a mill town controlled by the Martha Mills, just

outside the city of Thomaston.

These witnesses were E. T. Notingham and E. W. Moseley.

The jurors and Mr. Perkins all were positive that the commissioner had in no way participated in the

sired to testify again to clear up any "false impression" which may have resulted from his earlier appearance on the stand.

The session today will begin at 10 o'clock this morning.

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W. VA., CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR OF THE PEAL T "There are about 15 residences and places of business not owned by the mill and we cannot get service."

Moseley corroborated his testimony. Commission Investigated.
At this juncture Chairman Perry
formed the governor that the com-

Commission Investigated.

At this juncture Chairman Perry informed the governor that the commission had conducted a hearing in the case and found out that it had no jurisdiction because the city was incorporated and the power company was acting under the terms of a franchise let by the municipality.

The only direct evidence presented by the commissioners during the day was offered in behalf of Commissioner McDonald. Self said that he Lad issued a pass to a public service commissioner method. Self said that he Lad issued a pass to a public service commissioner was offered in behalf of Commissioner McDonald. Self said that he Lad issued a pass to a public service commissioner method.

home at Montezuma.

"I knew that Jule W. Felton was a member of the public service commission and if he had appeared in my court as an attorney for the power company I would have held him in contempt of court and put him in jail," Judge Worrill testified.

Say Felton Not There.

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Austin to choose the candidates that will stand for their sides at the state election on August 26.

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record previously in favor of rare Michigan, Wisconsin, F Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois diana, Massachusetts, New Hamp shire, Connecticut and Iowa.

Goering Declares Self German Church Head

BERLIN, June 27 .- (P)-Captain Hermann Wilhelm Goering injected himself into the Prote lant church row today by claiming that he, as Prussian premier, is the direct successor to the Prussian king who was summus episcopus of the Protestant state church, Hence, Captain Goering, who is also

Hitler's right bower in the national cabinet, held that the landeskirchen had no right to create the position of reichsbishop without his approval. The landeskirchen, representing all 29 Protestant church groups in Ger-many, deted the noted social worker,

GEORGIA POWER FAVORED BY BOARD, TALMADGE TOLD

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Gordon Burnett, president of the Consumers Ice Company, of Atlanta; Mr. Pope, Mr. Killebrew, Mr. Bean, J. W. Presided to charge too high rates were examined by Mr. Save Glover, Marietta manufacturer: Frank Golder, Marietta Marietta Golder, Marietta Marietta Golder, Marietta Marietta Golder, Marietta Marietta Golder, Mar



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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 28, 1933.

TAX REFORMS BEING PLANNED. to learn, as reported in dispatches from Washington, that subcommit- from Newfoundland to various tees of the house appropriations points on the European continent. committee and the senate finance congress at its next session.

The present federal tax laws are not only unjust and unfair, in many respects, but they have proven utto raise the necessary money to meet the federal budget.

If the revelations incident to the investigations held by various congressional committees during the past few months have shown anything, they have established that the income tax has passed its point of usefulness, at least in its present shape, and that the vast majority of the people of the United States are opposed to the so-called The air route from New York

The reworking of the tax laws nents. is the most vitally important task will be a new program of taxation left to tax. that will distribute the burden equally upon the wealth of the

THE TOKYO CONFERENCE.

The conference now being held governments, to discuss the trans- cases. fer of Russia's railway interests in ing on future conditions in the far cent a gallon. Rockefeller Sr. must a abili which enables them to impose on the sympathy, kindness and forbearance of the rest of the world.

.The Chinese Eastern railroad, running from the Siberian border Job had patience but he never had through the heart of Manchuria to his car to choke down in crowded China proper and contacting the traffic. Japanese controlled South Manchurian railroad at Changchun, the cap- Utopia must be the place where a ital of Manchukuo, was constructed man doesn't have to sew the butjointly by the Chinese and Rus- tons on his shirt.

two countries the general manager are increasing in value. So are and vice president were Russians, those at the pie counter. while the president and auditor were Chinese, the last two posi- Perpetual motion hasn't been intions now being occupied by Man- vented, but the radio next door is chukuoans. This arrangement was the next thing to it. a constant source of friction, with the Russians being the dominant factors and the Chinese figure- says an 83-year-old hobo. Why

The Russians have used the railroad offices in Harbin as headquarters, from which communist prop- the Roosevelt family continues to be aganda was broadcast and to which typically American. have been traced counterfeit issues

of Chinese money and stamps. Japan has proposed to the so- We thought all the little fish were viets that they sell their interest caught in the crash of 1929. in the railfoad to the new govern-

THE CONSTITUTION nomic dependence upon Japan. It would mean that for the first time in many decades neither China nor Russia would have any say so in the affairs of Manchuria and that the new nation would thus be relieved of a situation carrying a con-

stant threat of serious trouble. Manchukuo's greatest contribution towards the preservation of peace in the far east will lie in its existence as a barrier severing the China and Russia-contacts which have been responsible for much of at the Postoffice at Atlanta as the troubles in the past between second-class mail matter. these three nations.

While the occidental world may look askance at the increase in Jap-1 Tr. sp. nese influence in Manchuria which 7.80 will result from Russia's relinquishing its interest in the Chinese Eastern, the step is one which will benefit the entire world through its

THE LINDBERGH FLIGHT.

The flight of Colonel Lindbergh and his wife from the United States to Greenland and thence on to Iceland and Denmark to determine the practicability of a regular air schedule between America and Europe over this route, again focusus public attention upon a long-discussed

have been attempted, but none of them by trail blazers of the careful. conservative nature of America's flying ace. These former exneditions have been largely in the The country will not be surprised category of exploits such as the over the North Atlantic "hops"

Colonel Lindbergh will survey committee are now engaged in the the proposed route in a systematic preparation of several alternate tax and businesslike manner. He hopes revision plans to be submitted to to find suitable landing places to curily: meet emergencies, will attempt to determine the type of plane that will be best suited to such flights and to establish other pertinent terly inadequate methods by which facts that must be known before such a hazardous project can be launched on a permanent basis.

The Greenland route lies far north of the great circle course followed by most of the trans-Atlantic fliers and by the ship lanes between America and Europe. It will necessitate the encounter of severe weather conditions than those of the more direct route but its overseas hops will be inconsiderable in comparison.

runs along the coast line to Labra-Especially have the loopholes ex- dor, with only short water flights isting in the income tax law made over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and it possible for those owning great the Strait of Belle Isle. From Labfortunes to escape the payment of rador to Greenland the jump over taxes proportionately equal to those Davis strait is a matter of a few paid by the possessors of moderate hours' flying, as is the Greenland-Iceland jump over Denmark strait. The result has been that the The long overwater flight from Icecrushing burden of federal taxation land to Europe is broken by a during the past four years has been string of islands, chief among which largely borne by those who were are the Faroes and Shetland groups. least able to pay, while many of Colonel Lindbergh, the first aviathe so-called high financiers have for to span the Atlantic in a single continent-to-continent flight, chart-The attitude of the public to- ed the way for numerous other ward this situation has been amply indicated by its reaction to the revelations of recent months. It is clear lations of recent months. It is clear that the people of the country will be even greater if the trip of exploration and investigation.

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to be faced by the next session of Mayor O'Brien, of New York, is congress, and it is to be hoped that said to be considering a proposal from the deliberations of the sub- to tax all visitors to that city. If committees now at work that there this is done, only patience will be

> America's tariff bars and the inability to place racketeers behind the bars are important things under the Stars and Bars.

In Tokyo between representatives

A brewer was kidnaped. It apost the Russian and Manchukuoan pears kidnapers are getting down to ceived—a proper medical examination cerned.

Manchuria, has an important bear- Gasoline recently increased a

Under the agreement between the New York Stock Exchange seats

"Never lend money to relatives." limit it to relatives?

With a member to be divorced,

The sardine industry is booming.

of Manchukuo, outside of its eco- maybe would open the buy-ways. | day.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

No Change in

The process of ousting the Jews many ze s on without the slightest inphysical contacts between Japan, terruption. As a matter of fact, that process is being accentuated, although the horror of atrocities has abated, it seems. The effect of this what the Germans call "the cold pogrom" is that tens of thousands of Jews are being reduced to beggary. Hence the epidemic of suicides among the Jews. The representative of the conservative "Hague Post," who has just completed a tour of investigation in the reich, can find no other words to express his indignation than this: "It stabilization of far eastern condi- is a spectacle never seen before. It is a spectacle that dishonors humanity It is a spectacle of German shame without parallel." When protests of this kind are

oiced abroad, Germany protests back that the reports rest upon lies. Even now when Professor Georg Bernardt, the former editor of the great Vosthe former editor of the great Vos-sische Zeitung, arrives in Sweden after having been hunted all over the reich and says there: "The situation is bad and the terror goes on in secret." the nazi papers do not hesi-tate to accuse this aged man of being a communist. That is a facile trick which deceives nobody. archbishop of Paris, Mgr. Verdier, made a tour of the Jewish quarter the other day in Paris and personally interviewed scores of refugees. After the returned home, he wrote in the "Religious Week" of the archdiocese of Paris that it would be well to pray for those who are suffering in Germany for the sake of their faith or because of their race. He did not talk about atrocities or horrors; he merely called for prayer. And this is the reply of the Racist Observer, is the reply of the Racist Observer Herr Hitler's personal organ: "Got teslaesterlicher Religionsmisbrauch which means blasphemous abuse of re-ligion. The dignified Swedish Ti-dinke, a newspaper of world-wide reputation, replies to this by saying curtly: "This is the acme of barbarism and of complete spiritual

Health Talks

CLASS B NEUROTICS ARE ALWAYS IN A DEPRECA-TORY MOOD.

Most of the letters of remonstrance, at least the signed ones, from members of Class B who do not approve of doctors telling the truth even in print, challenge me to tell 'em what ly include a paragraph or two chiding about to be witnesses of what may me for my hard-boiled attitude, my prove one of the most momentous singular lack of sympathy. Another meetings of this kind that has ever paragraph compares me and my con-

entire national life. Even our courts temper the punishment of crime on such a basis—that is, the honest man Appearing unexpectedly with

lie hysteria subsides. it gives Class B neurotics any forts calculated to give me a pang. For the benefit of the wives, hus-

ters, friends, partners, associates, em-ployers or employes of neurotics, nerv-ous wrecks, individuals with "nervous disposition" or "nervous tem-perament." "exhausted" nerves, or tous system "run down from over-k," business strains, domestic no such force as nerve energy, apart

nervous exhaustion" apart from ordinary physical exhaustion.

or study would probably reveal what really is wrong. These are Class A Others merely use "nervous

se are Class B neurotics. Whether an individual case should, marked A or B is up to the physican who has studied the case. But cian who has studied seems to me that the hereby qualifies for a B ra recation thereby qualifies for a B rating. What do you say, victims of nervous imposition—I mean all you onest folk who have to put up with the behavior of a bundle of nerves? (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

DAYBYDAY In Georgia's History

One hundred ninety-one years ago today the Spanish fleet of 36. vessels came to anchor of St. Simmons bar, sounding the channel.

On June 30, 1785 what man of great importance to Georgia died?

For the two best 15-word original answers to the foregoing question, Loew's Grand theater, co-operating with The Constitution, will award two pairs of guest tickets to see "Hold Your Man." - Answers must be mailto the Day-By-Day Editor, Con tion, and must bear a postmark not later than midnight ton

ckets are mailed to the winners each L

Changing the Spots on the Dice By Robert Quillen -

composed of farmers-those who collaborated with nature to produce President of Mills at Gainesthe necessities of life, Next in rank were the artizans who produced useful or beautiful

did not sow-leeches who contributed nothing to society but increased the cost of living by purchasing the product of one man's labor and selling it to another at a higher price.

In our complicated civilization the situation is reversed. The highest

caste is composed of traders. But it isn't their calling that gives them superior rank. An American's class is determined by the money he has, and his choice of callings determines in large measure whether he shall be rich

That is the flaw in our social system. That is the basic cause of our economic woes and social injustices. And no law or tax or dole or any other measure can mend matters until the cause is removed. You can't make a faulty machine work by adding brass trimmings.

That our system is basically wrong and absurd would be obvious to a student from another world. There is no justice in a scheme of things that gives the smallest rewards to those whose service is greatest that enriches the useless and impoverishes farmers, teachers, physicians and scientists.

equally useful to society deserve equal reward.

This is not an argument for communism. To give equal reward for unequal service would be no less absurd than our present system. And it isn't an argument that a shiftless and ignorant farmer who works three months in a year should be paid as much as a high-trained

men of equal intelligence and equal industry could count on equal re-ward—as physicians, bankers, farmers or railroaders.

Our present system isn't based on fairness or sanity. It is a product of favoritism and exploitation. And if one class can be enriched by means of a tariff law, other classes can be raised in the social scale by means

Present efforts to cure our economic ills treat the symptoms instead

To establish economic equality would require complete reorganization, and that would require vision and courage. But Panama canals aren't built by timid men who think in terms of spades. (Copyright, 1988, feb The Constitution

Says Farmers Generally Favor Reduction Plan

Editor Constitution: Hearty con gratulations en your splendid editorial favoring government cotton

posal and sentiment is rapidly coming favorable. Failure to ac magnitude.
WILLIAM S. ELLIOTT.
Canton, Ga., June 27, 1933.

MINORITIES SCORE OPERATING CODE

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is the matter with them if it isn't into the big, but hot, commerce denervous exhaustion. Then they usual partment auditorium that "you are

the impassioned letters express the dustry, and labor in that industry, fervent hope that I may never suffer have joined hands in co-operation to a nervous breakdown myself, even pull this country out of the difficulough such a fate might bring me ties in which we have been for the tience and understanding.

Patience and understanding.

You see how consistent these Class
B neurotics are. They even want the
rest of the world to believe that the
mere fact that one has such sensitive,
weak or jangled "nerves" gives one a
higher wisdom, culture and understanding. The entire persentative of the mills—
George A. Sloan, president of the cotton textile institute; Robert Amory,
of Boston, speaking for the northern
plants, and William D. Anderson, of
higher wisdom, culture and understanding. standing. This notion permeates our -- had not concluded their statements

week minimum scale in the north payment of their proper share of of a regular passenger and express them that I get only a chuckle out of for unskilled inside workers and \$10 Green suggested instead a maximum

\$14.40 weekly minimum wage would be too low.

Byrnes, one of President Roose-

or velt's close advisers, said:
"It is in the interest of the manestic ufacturer as well as the employe that from muscular, organic, physical en- which the act declares to exist Not Restricting Genius. "It cannot

we seek to restrict inventive genius so far as the textile industry is con-We do, however, say that during

this emergency when the object is to put men back on jobs, that there should be no opportunity for some manufacturers to defeat that object y stretching the machine load of em yes in order to put men out Johnson edged the child labor ques-

retary Frances Perkins to outlaw understand that the child labe stion eliminated itself by making

this a minimum wage for everybody and there would be no advantage in employing a child when an adult could be obtained for the same wage." the administrator said to Sloan.
One Exception.

a fact, there should be no objection to a provision that would wipe out Sloan agreed that it would be un

economic to hire children and said that within 60 to 90 days he thought they would be automatically eliminat ed from the textile plants.

Throughout the long hearing, walnut-paneled auditorium was fi prominent industrialists rubbing houlders with workmen who had

for the afternoon session. At his right sat Donald Richberg, general counsel for the recovery administrator, and W. L. Allen, New York steel engineer, who as chief deputy administrator, conducted the nearing.

Vereen 1. Near by, too, was the industrial Near by, too, was the industrial Edward board, fieluding Edward Chicago: William J. ment of Manchukuo, and it is for the purpose of discussing this proposal that the Tokyo conference is being held.

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It appears our police need more "Hold Your Man" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. This picture starts a week's run at the Grand Friday.

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visory board, headed by Mrs. Mary Rumsey, of New York. Sloan, the first speaker for the code, asserted 100,000 additional

code, asserted 100,000 additional workers would be employed if the code were approved and that all of the then 515,000 employes would get higher wages. He said that with plants operating

torial favoring government could acreage reduction plan. The plan is absolutely fair to farmer and its adoption means prosperity throughout the south.

He said that with plants operating on a three-shift-a-day basis with employees working 40 hours a week there enough spindles and looms to take care of consumption by operating less than half of them.

constant pressure toward overproduction and exerts a consequent destructive effect on hours of labor, wages and earnings," he added, appealing against a proposal he said would be made to permit three shifts instead of two as provided in the code.

80-Hour Limit.

Under the code no productive equipment could operate more than 80 hours a week.

"With needs of consumption insufficient to go around, there is the constant pressure on each individual "This overcapity constitutes

expenses," Sloan said.
"This exerts a continuous pressure to cut price without regard to costs production with consequent elim-

employment and reducing operating

who would have to seek employment elsewhere. The limitation of ma-chinery hours would not benefit the workers because it would merely tend stabilize employment. Sloan also warned that it would not be possible to rehabilitate the in-dustry if the increase of costs occa-sioned by the code resulted in a

diversion of the markets of the dustry to foreign producers or other

who is caught stealing a trifle is sentenced to a long prison term, whereas the big cultured crook who is caught robbing relative to the control of the south with a request that he be heard. Schatter James liam D. Anderson, provided the first indication of discord in the industry an appeal for curbing the stretch-out itself by protesting the PROJECTS OF CITY

> Allen, the deputy administrato that more than two-thirds of spindle operators had agreed on code, with some not coming in be-cause they did not fully understand the law, a few because they opposed the wage diffirential between north and south, and others wanting the three-shift day.

> "I maintain that every spindle should be treated alike—that all should get a dose out of the same bottle." Anderson said, referring to manufacturers who previously been heavy purchasers of cotton fab-

mills.

He mentioned specifically the firm of Johnson & Johnson, which he said had built its own mill for the manufacture of fabric bandages, and was admonished by Allen to mention

The head of the Johnson firm had

A. Stillman, vice president of the Goodyear Tire Company, speak-ing also for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, United States Rubber Company and the B. F. Goodrich

Company, replied later.

Arguing against inclusion of their plants under the code Stillman said: We were not even consulted the preparation of the code. How ever, we are in sympathy with its purposes in so far as hours of labor and minimum wages are concerned

North Arenue—Southern Railway grade separation, \$102,109. Peachtree Street—Fourteenth atreet off-set elimination, \$25,00. Whitehalt Street—Widen atreet railway underpass into Peters atreet, \$75,000. Fire Department Plans.

Additions for the fire department and street improvements being planned by the city construction department will be added as soon as in one should be exempted from the restricthe operation of the fabric would throw workers in tire factories

F. A. Seiberling, of the Seiberling dition to Neely, White and Quinn, are ubber Company, was applauded as Lee Ashcraft, George F. Longino and demanded that the independent Frank H. Reynolds. Robert R. Otis, Rubber Company, was applauded as he demanded that the independent rubber manufacturers be maintained

their own mills and that if the mills named the following committee to infrom which they bought were put on the 40-hour week basis while the fabric mills owned by the Big Four remained on a 144-hour basis it would add 25 cents a tire to their costs.

"We are running 24 hours a day," the said "This is because incoming the committee to infrom the strength of the stretch-out system; Robert W. Bruere, chairman, former head of the industrial research bureau of the industrial research bureau of the Printing Pressmen's union, and George Harris, of Charlotte, when the strength of the printing pressmen's union, and George Harris, of Charlotte, when the strength of the printing pressmen's union, and George Harris, of Charlotte, when the strength of the printing pressmen's union, and George Harris, of Charlotte, when the strength of the stretch-out system; Robert W. Bruere, chairman, former head of the industrial research bureau of the industrial research

"We are running 24 hours a day," he said. "This is because inventories were 50 per cent below normal. ries were 50 per cent below normal, there has been more buying power since March and we are now in the hot season. It is hard to supply the demand. t season. It is hard to supply the discussion when Allen asked Robert mand.

"We are for this textile code and reasoning the 40-hour figure had been

At the request of Byrnes, Johnson steady rate,

FULTON FARMERS SWING INTO STEP ON COTTON PLAN

a bale Monday. A steady advance marked early dealing but profit takers it down toward the forced it down toward the Wheat experienced another Wheat experienced another day of rapid rise and a price of \$1.05 a bushel was reached, a rise of seven cents. Influenced by the cotton situation, stocks also resistance. ville Criticizes Code Sub-

> Atlanta spot cotton closed at 10.25 while New York spots ended a day of up and down ranges at 10.35. Fu-tures held close to 11 cents a pound for March and May deliveries.

Johnson, operators of the Chicopee Mills at Gainesville, Ga., today of-fered to join with President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, in demanding a higher wage scale for textile workers.

At the same time Mr. Johnson, one of the lergest manufacturers of sur-Five Consultants Selected. Secretary Wallace The appointed fers from producers. The appointed are E. B. Jackson, Wagner, S. C. Allison, Corsicana, Texas; A. J. Allison, Corsicana, Texas; C. G. Smith, Blytheville, Ark.; George Bishop, Cordell, Okla.; U. B. Blalock, Raleigh, N. C.

Rather than increase employment hich was described as the prime irpose behind the national recovery it, Mr. Johnson declared that the to Atlanta from north Georgia Tues-

"The cotton reduction plan is im-portant to the entire south, and par-ticularly to the farmer. He must co-plan. machinery and equipment would force his company and its subsidiaries, the Chicopee Manufacturing companies of Georgia and Massachusetts, to disoperate in the cotton cut plan, and if cotton producers fail to fall in line, it is my opinion that the government will abandon all plans to hold up the charge a third of its employes. Other mills similarly affected throughout untry would be compelled to a total of some 5,000 work price of the staple for this season oles if every citizen will co-operate."

The congressman added that he was Aligning himself actively with those

45 Meet at Newtown. The first meeting held by S. D. ruitt, county agent, at Newtown chool house, assembled 45 farmers. for textile workers.

"We are strongly in favor of limiting the number of hours per day and the number of hours per week that operators may work," he told the American Federation of Labor. After hearing an explanation of the plan they voted unanimously to cut at least 25 per cent from their acre-age. Several of them began the ac-tual plowing up of the stalks during the day.

From Newtown Agent Truitt and his men moved to the Ocea district, his men moved to the Ocea district, where another crowd of farmers gath-ered at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The was repeated. The farmers easure was plain and terse and the mewhat suggestive comment

"We, of course, do not approve of ahead unless something is quickly done. Cotton has been selling around 5 and 6 cents a pound, they told each other, and if this new plan will sewomen working at night nor of the employment of children at any time and we are in favor of a five-day cure a good price, why not plow up a part of it? Especially since the vernment will pay for the destroyed

The largest gathering of the day was at Alpharetta, where the school building was jammed with farmers who have learned many lessons during the last four years. The program "Our mills have been operating 24 hours daily for many years. An 80-hour machinery week, as proposed in the textile code, would result necessarily in the discharge of approximately one-third of our mill employes.

ped and operated mills and idle mills which would obtain a part of the business now employed by mills like ours which have been operating full will be paid as soon as farmers 't the south pledge to destroy 10,000, 000 bales. While Fulton leaders were obtaining pledges to cut acreage, other sec-tions of Georgia were experiencing the same enthusiasm and co-opera-

tion. A mass meeting of farmers was held in the Cobb county court-house in Marietta and in rural districts. Reports said farmers were TOTAL \$17,818,000 Enthusiastic approval of the

day with meetings scheduled as fol-lows: Sandy Springs school, 10 a. m.; Birmingham school, 2 p. m.; Hardscrabble school, 4 p. m.; Fair-

Parks department, for erection of bath houses, construction of a botanical garden and other improvements. \$250,000.

Street Projects.

The following street widenings and improvements, totaling \$1,641,200, also were included:

Parks department, for erection of the method, and the street with the street ing and requested blanks for signing their pledges.

Avenue, \$298,700.

Greensferry Avenue—Roach atreet to Chapel street, \$36,900.

Chapel street, \$36,900.

Courte will be constant to the courte will be constant.

Chapel street, \$36,900.

Glenn Street—Central of Georgia railway of Bill street, \$318,800.

Haynes Street—Chapel street to Magnolis treet, \$32,800.

Magnolia Street—Haynes street to Elliot will be permitted to share definitely treet, \$35,000.

Checks for cash benefits to be pay-

PROCESSING TAX PLACED ON WHEAT

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1935. Technically, the amount of the tax is supposed to equal the differ-ence between "depressed" present levels of farm products and the pre-

The formal proclamation was issued tonight only after long delay while officials of the agriculture depart-ment anxiously watched a wheat market which soared into the almost legendary sphere of dollar wheat.

The department gave no formal explanation of its application of the 30-cent levy than other to state that it was based on "available statistics."

AMERICAN WHEAT PLAN AMERICAN WHEAT PLAN
TRIUMPHS IN LONDON
LONDON, June 27.—(P)—A combination of blunt words and what
Prime Minister Bennett, of Canada, called "an act of God" saved the
American efforts to obtain an international agreement for wheat accesses

national agreement for wheat acreage restriction from a breakdown today.

The blunt words were spoken early in a day teeming with dramatic developments after Stanley M. Bruce. of on a day teeming with dramatic dever-opments after Stanley M. Bruce, of tributed to some extent Australia, had told representatives of weather and crop reports.

FARMERS EAGER TO REDUCE COTTON

Some Georgia Planters Reported Anxious To Plow Up Entire Crop.

ATHENS, Ga., June 27 .- (P)-A equest from some Georgia farmers that they be allowed to plow up all of their cotton was seen by Harry state extension service, as an indi cation of a whole-hearted reception of the federal acreage reduction plan in this state.

The requests came after the go-ernment announced farmers would be permitted to plow up 50 per cent of their acreage and an offer to le farmers holding acreage yielding 275 pounds of lint per acre to receive cash benefits up to the 275-pound fir ure and also obtain cotton options equal to the total estimated yield of the acreage offered.

Extension workers said messages received during the day from C. A.

received during the day from C. A. Cohb. chief of the cotton production division, indicated there was little doubt but that the acreage offered by southern farmers would be in excess of the 10,000,000 acres necessary. sary to insure success of the federa

Mr. Cobb today announced an agreement had been made with the credit administration of the regional agricultural credit corporations der which farmers receiving loans from federal agencies will not be required to receive consent agreements from the agencies in order to participate in the cash benefit and cotton option plans. He said the agree ment opened the way for immediate

Reports teday from meetings of farmers in Burke, Lyons, Coweta, Madison, Morgan, Crisp and Erwin counties indicated these divisions, all

At a meeting in Abbeville 300 farm ers signed an agreement to plow 20 to 30 per cent of their acre while less than half a dozen at neeting expressed opposition to the As farmers fell into line behind

both the New York and New Or-

ANDERSON DEMANDS LOW WAGE SCALE

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (P) requirements of southern cotton tex-tile mills at the expense of scrapping existing arrangements under which workers received nominal rents and other benefits was made by William D. Anderson, of Macon, Ga., toda at the hearing on that industry

Anderson pictured the advantages of the "mill villages" which he said were typical of the southern cotton mills, through which the operators gave the workers housing facilities for little or no cost and encouraged general community advancement. He cited medical attention and other services, and emphasized the community consciousness he said was general, manifested in visits to new-

comers, giving of flowers to the sick contributions to the Community Anderson said rents thus were provided at from 12 1-2 to 25 cents a room a week and that all except

very few mills in the larger cities had full mill village development, which he claimed had gone far in sustaining the cotton manufacturing All of these advantages, he said All of these advantages, he said, would accompany the proposed \$10 a week minimum wage; whereas if that minimum were raised too high the mills would be unable to keep up the

more than they gained.

Further, he said, the present system should be preserved that it might carry on when the emergency legislation has ended.

textile industry were not to be pared with those paid skilled win other industries, as a good

weeks.

He estimated that a family of live, all of them working, would under the proposed rate be able to earn \$3,000 a year on top of the mill village benefits and added—"No wonder it's at-A higher minimum wage, he said.

Administrators notified field agents of Australian adherence to the proj that, with the consent of the producer and the lien-holder, the following clause may be added to the agreement-contract which growers now are being asked to sign:

Administration and the producer extraction and the producer appear hopeless. His statement had a tone of finality but the Americans countered with words the gist of which was: "We are sorry but we believe Australia must come into this agreement. As you know the United States and Can-ada have nearly half a billion bushels of wheat surplus. This must be used up somehow and we may have no al-ternative to dumping it on the world markets for what it would bring, maybe as low as 10, or 20 cents a

The word "dump" was actually used

war price scale. Actually at present war price scale. Actually at present war price scale levy far exceeds this amount, but department experts said understood now to be personally farmount, but department experts said understood now to be personally far worable to a restriction plan—agreed to push the matter further with his average. from the Australian capital is to

expected in the course of the next four

You Can't Stop Crooked Gambling By

In the simple social system of old Japan, the highest class was

from the social, commercial, scientific, articles and sold them to get their reward.

manufacturing and art life of Ger- And at the bottom were the traders—men who reaped where they

specialist who directs a railroad. But each necessary calling should afford equal opportunity, so that

The farmers understand the prould result in a calamity of first

OF TEXTILE MILLS

temptible ways with the record of some great nerve specialist who has great industry, with practical unanimbuilt fame and fortune on the credulity of a neurotic nation. Some of old whereby management in that inthe impassioned letters expressed the distance of the distan

bands, parents, children, brothers, sist of 32 hours a week, said 30 was even more to be preferred, and asserted a

cares, and all that familiar old hokum, there should be included in any agreeus epitomize the essential facts: ment under this act some provision. Physiology, science, recognizes regulating the machine load of emsuch force as nerve energy, apart ployes during the national emergency

"It cannot be contended that in making this request in behalf of the employes of the textile industry, that

tion to the fore, giving an indication that he might align himself with Sec-

"That is correct," Sloan replied except for the provision for sixapprenticeships."
hason suggested that if such were

shoulders with workmen who had come without coats. Before long, however, most all were coatless, in-cluding Johnson, who set the fashion

head. "We are enthusiastic in our support of a minimum wage and we hope that the figure will be high enough. To be specific, for the textile industry we would be glad to approve a minimum of \$14 per week for the south and \$15 per week for the north. We think that the proposed minimum of \$11 for the south and \$12 for the north is far too low. and \$12 for the north is far too low. It must be clear to all reasonable employers that the standard of living at \$14 and \$15 per week for the head of a family is barely satisfac-

constant pressure on each individual unit to secure as much of the in-adequate volume for his own opera-tions as is possible, in order that he may keep his mill going as nearly may keep his mill going as nearly full as possible, thereby maintaining full as possible, thereby maintaining

ination of profit, reduction of wages and lengthening of hours.

"Unless this pressue of overcapacity can be dealt with, we cannot hope to rehabilitate the industry and

He said permitting three 40-hour shifts would be ruinous to the small not tend to curtail production.'

ric, such as tire manufacturers, but who later had built their own cotton

opposed limitation upon the use of equipment, asserting in his case it would mean laying off rather than

Rubber Men Reply.

and we will be glad to co-operate with e industry."
Stillman argued that if the tire fabric plants were included

Demands Equality.

on an equal footing with the Big Four ning commission, was present represented by Stillman.

He said the independents bought their tire fabrics instead of having their own mills and that if the mills and the following committee to in-

"We are for this textile code and want to put nothing in its war, but reached.

The smaller manufacturer represents 30 per cent of the volume of output and is the cuatomer of independent mills. We're asking equal opportunity with the Big Four."

Teasoning the 40-nour ligure had been deaded.

The textile representative explained that number of hours was chosen as making possible a maximum of two shifts, as being flexible, and as pertomer of independent mills. We're asking equal opportunity with the Big Four."

HIGHER TEXTILE WAGE SOUGHT BY GEORGIAN

mitted by Institute.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

cizing the minimum wage proposed

for cotton textile workers in the code

Cotton Textile Institute, Robert W.

Johnson, president of Johnson &

the largest manufacturers of sur-cal dressings in the country, deliv-red another pointed attack on the oposal textile operators to incorpo-

rate in the code a provision limiting

may be employed in a week.

posal for restricted operation

"We are enthusiastic in

"Would Aid Defeat."

Continued From First Page.

street, \$85,000.
LOCALIZED IMPROVEMENTS.

nent will be added as soon as is pos

former chairman of the city plan

Members of the subcommittee in ad-

untry, according to perintendent, \$415,000.

ers, it was asserted. Sides With Green.

ubmitted for the industry by the

Continued From First Page.

tion, stocks also registered good gains. Cotton men believed that had not realizers taken their profits, the staple would have soared again as it did WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Criti-

While farmers in all sections of Dixie were rallying to the acreage cut plan, Washington officials were pushing their program. Five regional consultants were selected to assist in onsultants were selected assistants to he program, serving as assistants to secretary Wallace in passing on of-ers from producers. The appointees

Asserting that "it is now up to the farmers," Robert Ramspeck, congressman from the fifth district, returned

who are demanding a better scale of wages for textile labor, Mr. John-son, in a written message to Presi-dent Green, characterized as "far too confident cotton farmers would pledge to destroy 10,000,000 acres of cotton low" the minimum of \$11 per week in the south and \$12 in the north

of "the first time we ever met when they didn't ask for money." No convincing arguments were nec-essary, for the farmers know only too well that a bleak fall and winter is

Mr. Johnson told President Green that any limitation of machinery operation would aid in defeating the very purpose sought in the act.
"We think," he said, "that a limitation of mill operations would result in any converse account in the said. Eager Crowd at Warsaw. Eager trowd at warsaw.

From Ocee school Agent Truitt and his helpers moved to Warsaw Academy, where 4 o'clock found another band of farmeze eager for the "low-down" on the new plan. They were told of the objectives and workings of the plan, given answers to questions. sult in many cases in an immediate purchase of equipment and would exaggerate the whole question of furrate the whole question of fur-increasing the facilities of overof the plan, given answers to questions and offered blanks. They signed.

the last four years. The program was repeated and again scores attached signatures to pledges.

Mr. Truitt and his advisory board of five men explained to the farmers that they may accept cash pay-ments of from \$7 to \$20 an acre o send the work elsewhere. It would to send the work eisewhere. benefit only the less efficiently equipsmaller cash payments and take op-tions on government-held cotton at 6 cents a pound. It was explained that those who elect to receive cash

time. Already we have heard of mills arranging to buy additional machin-ery, anticipating the adoption of the proposed code. In other words, the limitation of machinery hours would IN U. S.-AID WORK

main building and erection annexes, \$400.000.

Candler field, to complete grading, all and construct concrete aprons and make other improvements to make it the finest municipal landing field in the finest municipal to Jack Gray, lows: main building and erection of several kee, Lamar, Ben Hill, Clay and Sum ter counties. Meetings were held in all and an overwhelming majority of farmers agreed to the terms of the Fulton county will move ahead to-

Edgewood Avenue-Boulevard to Hurt reet, \$59,900.
Fair Street-Whitehall street to Moreland sens. \$2,900.

will be permitted to share definitely in the payments paid to cotton producers if the acreage reduction producers is put into operation following this week's campaign to obtain agreements from growers to curtail production.

The definition of the project of the reet, \$35,000.

Peachitree Street—Baker stree to Ivy reet, \$69,500.

Whitehall Street—Windsor stree to Stew-t arenue, \$114,000.

STREET OPENINGS.

Broad Street—Mitchell to Whitehall Broad Street-Mitchell to Whitehall treet, \$122,800. Juniper Street-Twelfth street to Fif-

Boulevard—Georgia rallroad underpass re-onstruction, \$82,250. Central Avenue—Ivs street offset elimina-ion, \$80,000. on, \$80,000. Central Avenue—Extension, \$11,000. Station House—\$500,000. Rempbill Avenue—Southern Railway un-erpass, \$250,000. Magnolia Street—Viaduct, \$173,100. Notth Avenue—Southern Railway grade able jointly to the producers and the undersigned lien-holders."

The maximum processing tax was dered despite the sensational rises.

planting large acreage in cotton, are agreeing to the reduction plan.

In Cobb (Marietta) county leading farmers already had signed agreements to reduce their acreage.

villages and the workers would lose

"It does not seem to me anyon would be justified in tearing up thi system," he said. "We can't afford to throw away precedent and his Anderson said wages of the cotton

mill worker could be made from a

also would mean the mills would have to stop "making" jobs for older per-sons unable to perform full-time work, and limit employment to young, strong

by one of the Americans during today's conversations and was stated to have created a deep impression on the others. The upshot of the disc

expected in the course of the next four or five days.

What Prime Minister Bennett called "an act of God, providence or maybe Roosevelt," made its force felt late in the day when Ramsay MacDonald, British premier and chairman of the world economic conference, took a hand in the deliberations.

Mr. MacDonald, perturbed over the near breakdown of negotiations called Henry Morgenthau Sr., the American chief delegate; Mr. Bruce, Mr. Bennett and Thomas Le Breton, the Argentine delegates, into conference in his private office to discuss the situation.

Ticker tape meanwhile had carried the first word of today's dollar wheat and the group of men which met Mr. MacDonald instead of being discouraged were jubilant at the improvement in marketing conditions which was attributed to some extent to adverse weether and cron reports.

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"Struck down by cars, two children badly hurt."

"Struck down by cars, two children badly hurt."

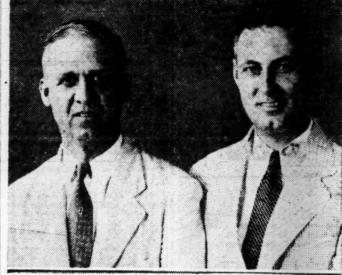
"Child hurt by hit-and-run driver."
How often do you see in the newspapers accounts of how drivers run down and kill or maim their victims, and even though they are indicted, it does the victim no good financially. Quite frequently they carry no liability insurance, and there is no chance of making anything out of them; so the victim loses all the way 'round unless he is insured.

You should protect yourself and family against inst this kind of accidents, heavy sums for permanent family against inst this kind of accidents, heavy sums for permanent family against inst this kind of accidents, heavy sums for permanent family against inst this kind of accidents, heavy sums for permanent family against inst this kind of accidents as well as many others. Protect your own prosperity against abruphalt of income and safeguard the safety of your wife and children with insurance.

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es of 15 and 68 on the counts of early voyages and explora-ion going into the home tion in America.

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Walter Nelson, assistant division sales manager, and Pierce Broth division sales manager, Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Sales Co., who are in Atlanta supervising a large crew of salesmen and demonstrators introducing a unique mayonnaise mixer in a combination deal with their product, Wesson oil. M. A. Jones is Atlanta representative of the

It's a Cinch to Catch a Man,

But Sump'n Else to Hold Him

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Yet there are some secrets which aid the successful woman in keeping Mr. Right at home. Some say "Feed the brute." Othres say "Keep him guessing."

Two Beer Selle

What is the best method? The women who are holding their men are those who know best. Will they

Two Beer Sellers

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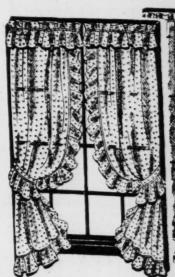
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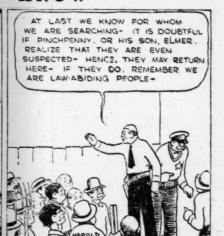


ORPHAN ANNIE-LITTLE LITTLE THEY KNOW









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SMITTY-THE WAY OF A MAN WITH A MAID









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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER-THE HUMAN RACE



SECKATARY HAWKINS



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Mystery of the Disappearing Pigeons



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By Robert Franc Schulkers



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"Edith is lucky in one way. you're married to a man that does fool things in business, it's better to be so dumb you don't realize it." (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



Have Lunch loday : 30c to 60c Extra Good 0 0 D reacock



by Carol Brown

NSTALLMENT XXVII.

"Well, thet nicht you see my grandfungher-worl, also give kind've mixed up in bad company and these young fellows, the Moreons."

"Yes," Manning put in, impatiently, "yes, I know, I know about the description of the property of the

and minus emotion. It read:

"Papa Marat:—

"In case I should have to run away, I am leaving this letter with Anusha, my nurse, to be delivered to you. It may help you solve the mystery of Von Veh's death. If the police were to have the information I am giving you they would undoubtedly believed they would the thing would end. I was enjly and the thing would end. you they would undoubtedly believe I was guilty, and the thing would end there. I am not. And, I don't know why, but I believe you know I am not. I believe you know I am note of us understand, and that perhaps these few facts may help you to find it. You are to give them to the police only in case Manning Colby should get into any sort of trouble. They would prove that he is innocent.

That all of them lost interest in the will.

"She told me how Yon Veh had had rather hard luck in Europe and had come to America, and where he was to be found. I determined to hunt him up. There didn't seem to be anyone anywhere who was particularly interested in me and I wasn't really well enough trained in any one thing to make a living. I thought he might be interested in helping me make a start. I found him unwilling to recognize

is innocent.

"I don't know just how much to tell and therefore I shall set the whole thing down fully. I am Frederick Von Veh's niece. He has known it for three years, ever since I came to the studio building, but he hasn't been willing to acknowledge me because he considered me illegitimate. At least pretended to think so. Now I believe it was because there was a fortune at stake.

"As to my reltionship to him. My mother was his youngest sister. Fred-

mother was his youngest sister. Fred-erick Sprague's mother was his older (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

Solution of Vesterday's Puzzle

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS. 1. Charts. 5 Twenty. 0 Stratagem 10 Stratagem.
14 An astringent mineral salt.
15 To plot.
16 The seat of the University of Nevada.
17 Convert from spiritual to worldly use.
19 Plant yielding a medicinal

a medicinal gum. 20 Planter. 21 Obvious. 23 Web-footed birds. 26 Open space in a building. 27 An annuler. 30 Pertaining to

the ankle.
33 Declare positively.
34 Pronged.
36 An axil.
37 A measure weight.
38 For. 40 A Scripture canticle. 41 Twice: music.

45 A plan of a town site. 46 Peruse again.

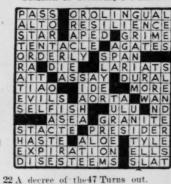
51 Greedy. 52 A craze. 53 To name. 56 Capers. 60 Secular.
61 Not affecting he an individual 64 A stain.
65 Daughter of 66 Hely Reman

67 Ages. 68 Snatches 69 Organ of smell DOWN. 1 Large quan-2 Opposite of aweather.
3 Brownish pur

48 Languid

ple. 4 One that smears.
5 Frightens.
6 Floating box
for fish. 7 A sorcery of African origin. 8 Demolish. 9 Raised. 0 Merchant.

38 Braid. liberated. 13 Bard. 18 A sidelong

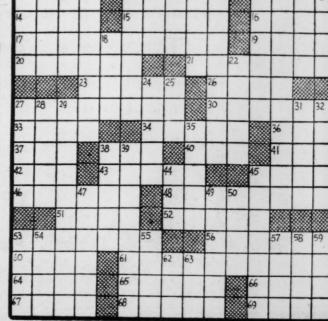


22 A decree of the 47 Turns sultan. 49 Entraps. 50 Plates with 24 Local counterwhite metallic irritant. 25 Silkworm

27 Appraiser 28 Summon forth. 55 An Arab 29 Respect. 31 An assumed prince. 57 Within.

name.
32 Endures.
35 A waterwheel. 58 Vessels em-ployed in Eng-lish coal trade. 59 Shrub of plum

44 A shade tree. 62 The meadow 45 Section or sub-section of sol- 63 Reflux of tide diers. 62 The meadow grasses.



LIGHT SHOWERS GIVE SCANT DROUTH RELIEF

Most of Nation Continues To Bake Beneath Merciless

By the Associated Press.

the mercury veered from the mid-ninety to the century mark. Detroit reported one death and a reading of water animals, which are called nek-

for the second day at Alva, Okla. Some farmers in the state were forced to haul water, for miles to relieve suffering live stock. Texas tempera-tures stood near 100 and there was

eased the heat wave somewhat. St. Paul, Minn., sweltered as the reading climbed to 100. M. R. Hovde, federal weather observer, said one more day of near 100 readings would make the average temperature for the month the highest in the 114 years that records had been kept. There was one death in Minneapolis.

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Milwaukee reported a reading of 101; Omaha. 84; Lincoln. Neb., 91, and Iowa around 90.

New York was uncomfortable with excessive humidity while the mercury stood at 75. Fog delayed ships. It was 87 in Pittsburgh; 84 in Baltimore. West Virginia saw rising temperatures. It was slightly cooler in Washington with frequent thunderstorms breaking a two-day heat wave. breaking a two-day heat wave.

DOPE CASE CONVICTION OF TAMPAN REVERSED

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 27.—

(P)—The United States fifth circuit court of appeals today reversed the conviction of Charles M. Wall, of the ability, liberalism and courage of Tampa, Fla., in the southern Florida

In Georgia's Fields and Streams

By H. A. CARTER

WHAT IS AQUICULTURE? According to the dictionary, aquiculture is the cultivation of things that inhabit the water. Like most definitions, this one covers the field almost too broadly. It should read that aquiculture is a stimulation of the biological productivity of any body of water. And what, you may ask, is the practical value of this study?

By the Associated Press.

Most of the nation baked under a sizzling sun yesterday. Scattered showers in a few farm sections brought only scant relief to seared crops.

Scores of persons were prostrated and a few died as the mercury climbed to record highs.

The temperature registered on semi-official thermometers in Chicago was as high as 102 and an official thermometers in Chicago was as high as 102 and an official thermometers showed 100.1, the hottest June 27 since 1913. Two persons died in Illinois.

Two persons died in Indiana and the mercury veered from the mid-words, not free swimming organisms, such parts of the precical value of this study?

I might answer by asking another question. Would you attempt to stock a polluted stream with brook trout? You would not. Would you try to make a private fishing pond by damming a stream that would not support plant life? You might. But your results would be poor. In order to support any appreciable amount of fish life, or any other aquatic animal, there must be a certain amount of what we call plankton. Plankton is the name given to that class of aquatic life that is tossed back and forth by the action of the water, or in other words, not free swimming organisms, such as fish amphibiase and other question.

animal and plant life to support fu-ture generations of fishes; otherwise stocking is valueless.

The sum total of plankton and nek-

ton is known as the productivity of the water. Productivity may be high the water. Productivity may be high or low, and always eventually reaches a stable point. There is an old Chinese proverb that illustrates the point, and it says that "One hill cannot shelter two tigers." It means that there must be enough food for the animals before they will stay there. And when fish cannot leave, they can only die. If you notice on the banks of your favorite stream or lake a lot of plant and it says that "One hill cannot shelter two tigers." It means that there must be enough food for the animals before they will stay there. And when fish cannot leave, they can only die. If you notice on the banks of your favorite stream or lake a lot of plant. matter, or if you can take a micro-scope and find the small plants and animals that make life possible for small fish, be assured that you have a body of water that can support a

population of desirable tish. You can always find a means of stocking such a stream, and you can be sure that once stocked, such a body of water will continue to support fish for your sport. There is hardly a fisherman such as fish, amphibians and other water for miles to relieve the fering live stock. Texas temperatures was done and next of the second near 100 and there was rain in sight.

Such as fish, amphibians and other water for miles to relieve the second day at Alva, Okla.

Therefore, when stocking a stream, and then let's get them there. Let's work with the game and fish commission for more fish in Georgia waters.

There must be also enough small day.

There must be also enough small day.

voices enthusiasm

"To say that I am more than pleased with the response to our in-vitation to the motoring public to

no rain in sight. Salina, Kan., reported a reading of 103. Scattered showers in Missouri At Lions' 'Journalism' Luncheon

which was amalgamated with the Journal, Mr. Cope told of Watterson's visits to Atlanta and told of the colone's friendship for Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, and Joel

to violate the Harrison narctic and ordered further proceedings the highlights of journalism by Julian

round the Glock

Nice Things Said

Must Be Merited

It's 9:30 in the evening—the day of banking is over, but the spirit of the "Friendly" Fulton carries on in the conversation

From their conversation one hears, "Friendliest Bank I ever

MARIETTA STREET-NEAR FIVE POINTS

Peters Street Office-Walker and Peters Streets Peachtree Road Office-Buckhead . Decatur-Public Square

Affiliates

Securities

For Sale

of three friends just talking "business in general" . . .

did business wtih" . . . "My dealings pleasant over 10 years" . . . "My wife likes to

bank with them . . . "Seems as though

It is nice for a Bank to generate that feel-

ing among its customers. It makes us work

that much harder to continue to merit such

every one knows us there." . . .

appreciated compliments.

Renew Your Health

By Purification

participate in our second anniversary celebration doesn't express the genuine enthusiasm 1 am experiencing, said C. A. Gray, manager of Goodyear Service. Inc., 222 Spring street. N. W., and the company's seven other stations in Atlanta's environs. "Monday, the opening day, found our several stations unusually busy

fr a morning until night, the car own-ers taking advantage of the existing low prices of tires and tubes and tak-ing advantage of the merchandise speials and services we offered. "Indications point to crowds daily

during this big anniversary week cele-bration and we expect the various stations to be kept hustling through late nert Monday night, when the formal celebration closes. "Motorists, appreciating the low prices prevailing on new fresh stocks of tires and tubes, are availing them-selves of the opportunity to put their

"Perfect Purification of the System several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. "Perfect Purification of the System Is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid vourself of chronic nilments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of

MRS. LUCINA DICKSON DIES IN JERSEY CITY

Will Be Buried Here Thursday.

The body will be brought to At-lanta and funeral services will be held at the graveside in West View cemetery. Dr. C. B. Wilmer will of-ficiate. The body will arrive at Peach-three stations at 8:40 o-clock Thurs-day morning and will be taken directto the cemetery.

ly to the cemetery.

Mrs. Dickson was the daughter of
the late J. Carroll and Lucina McBurney, and resided in Jersey City,
most of her life. She had frequently
visited her brother here. Mr. McBurney was formerly president of the
McBurney Investment Company, but
is now retired. He resides at 1300
Peachtree street. H. M. Patterson &
Son will be in charge of the arrangements.

and the exceptional service we have available to operators of trucks and passenger cars.

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"The selling of tires and other merchandise usually found in service stations such as ours has come up from small beginnings in the past two decades without having behind it a long merchandising history as has been the call with processes, hardware, dry goods, shoes, clothing and other lines. Only within the past few years has serious study been given to service station layouts and operating methods.

RESPESS CONTEMPT Jinky Fan No. 1,067



R. E. Williams. 878 West En. avenue, entered Jinkeys in the contest for his daughter. Miss Belle Williams, who has been a constant visitor at Jinky headquarters. Miss Williams has won many prizes since the first week of the contest and says she is going to continue to do so. Mr. Williams says. "It won't be long before I'll be winning prizes, too."

R. F. C. Shows Profit,

state for whom the evaluate to produce the records, he said, and the auditor's report showed that during the period from February 22, 1927, to July 1, 1932, Fulton county had purchased from the DeJarnette Supply Company and National Cement Company 1,278,659 sacks of cement and that the total sacks returned to the companies were only 747,692, leaving 530,967 sacks unaccounted for.

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the cate with groceries, hardware, dry goods, shoes, clothing and other lines. Only within the past few years has serious study been given to service station layouts and operating methods.

"Merchandising that brings success today is essentially based on improved manufacturing methods. improved moducts and improved sales and service ideas. In this connection our stations can be classed with the most up-to-the-minute stations where the car owner can get what he wants when he wants it.

"Motorists of Atlanta and vicinity have recognized our stations as always dependable for merchandise and service. We greatly appreciate the patronage that has been accorded us and we hope to merit a continuance of such patronage."

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The reports of the corporation to congress show an operating surplus of \$3.78,02,000 up to December 31, 1933, and a surplus of \$20,030,778 for the 16 months. The income was derived from interest on loans of all kinds.

But the corporation will not do so well hereafter. Congress attended to that. It directed the corporation to give the emergency relief administrator \$500,000,000 and to supply \$200,000,000 to the home loan corporation. The relief money will injured.

GET YOUR JINKY RECEIPTS WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

CASE IS DISMISSED

Judge Moore's Action Taken at Suggestion of Fulton Citizens' Committee.

Contempt proceedings against James L. Respess, county auditor, for alleged failure to produce records of two private concerns when demanded by the citizens' committee, were dismissed by Judge Virlyn B. Moore Tuesday when W. D. Thomson, attorney for the committee, signified that the committee did not wish to push the matter further. Following withdrawal of the charges. Respess issued a statement in which he said that the committee had ordered him to produce his private records of two concerns which

vate records of two concerns which he represented as auditor and did not state for whom the evidence was to be used. For this reason he refused to produce the records, he said.

But for Last Time

ASHINGTON. June 27.—(4)—
Reconstruction Corporation made t \$26,000,000 between February 132, and May 31, 1933.

Ditties Flow Into Jacobs For First Week of Contest

"It looks like everyone in Atlanta is 'dittying,' " said Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Jacobs Pharmacy Co... president of the Jacobs Pharmacy Co... Thousands of ditty blanks and receipts have been given out during the first week of the contest, continued Mr. Jacobs.

Twenty-five prizes are given each week, in addition to the sweepstakes prizes," Mr. Jacobs stated further, "and all that is necessary for anyone to do is simply write a four-line ditty about Jacobs or any product sold in a Jacobs store on an official ditty blank which will be given every person asking for them absolutely free at any of our 18 stores. Anyone may enter the Anti-Saloon League in Florida for the past 21 years, will exchange of one ditty with five ditty receipts. A



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3 YEARS OLD—One of the cars borrowed for this test run had piled up thousands of miles on its speedometer—yet Gulf-lube cut its oil consumption to the bone!

2 YEARS OLD-Pistons and rings in this car had never been replaced—but that made no difference to Gulf-lube! For Gulf-lube outasted every competing oil tested in this car by

YEAR OLD-This roadster

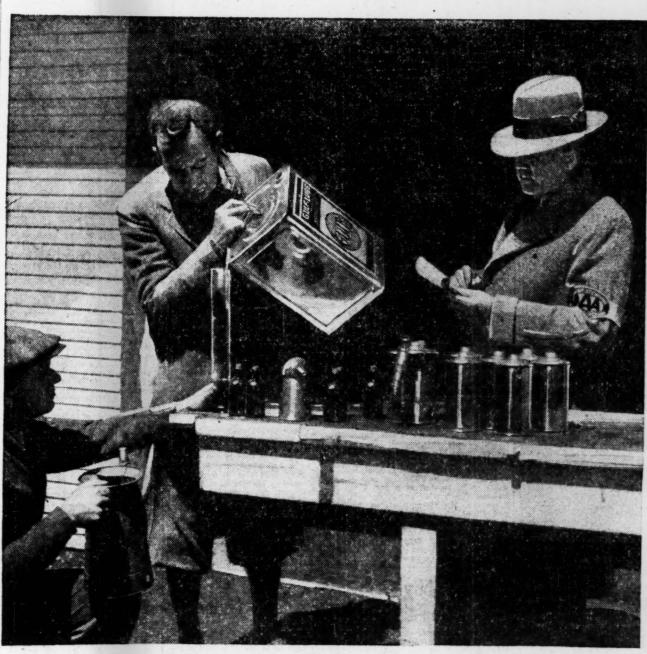
average mechanical shape, with pistons and rings well "broken in" but not worn. And again Gulf-lube carried off top bonors against other leading 25c motor oils!

BRAND-NEW-This car's mileage was lit-

tle over 1000 miles. Rings and pistons were tight and oil consumption was low. Yet even in this almost new car, Gulf-lube lasted 37.4

more miles per quart than the average of the competing oils!

Tlew motor oil shows America how to get 281/2% more miles per quart



MEASURING THE EXACT AMOUNT OF OIL placed in each of the test cars. Representatives of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association tested Gulf-lube against leading brands of 25c oils in 6 borrowed cars—and Gulf-lube stood up 281/2% longer before a quart of oil had to be added.

Gulf-lube wins amazing test with borrowed cars of different makes

SIX AVERAGE CARS—from new to several years old—were borrowed from their owners and placed on the Indianapolis Speedway.

In these cars, representatives of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association tested four of America's leading brands of 25c oils.

In a 4-day grind around the track, at a constant speed

of 45 miles an hour, these cars tested each of the competing oils.

And, at the end of the test, Gulf-lube had beaten every oil in every car! In Car No. 2, for example,-when oil "C" was replaced with Gulf-lube, consumption dropped from a quart every 652 miles to a quart every 1447 miles!

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Charlie Yates Shoots Par-Shattering 69 in College Meet



A Tough Skull? A Turkish Shell Bounced Off Kotsonarosl

George Kotsonaros, one of the prides of Hellas, is quite a

There is many an interesting yarn beneath all the brawn, blubber and beef of the rasslers. And Kotsonaros is no ex-

There is a great scar on his head which was caused by a shell fragment in the Greek war with Turkey in 1912. Oh, yes, the little bronzed bundle of muscle was in there with his pack and rifle, hopping out of the trenches and running toward the Turks' trenches and forts, hoping none of the bullets hit him.

Now he has a nice scar where some 80 stitches were taken to sew his scalp back on his head. And he wears the little gold numerals of his regiment on his coat

You see, it was back in 1897 that Turkey caught Greece asleep at the switch and won a war in 31 days. They had been at war with the Turks since 1822.

It seems that most any day the Greeks would say, "Let's go out and fight some Turks." This was in the period when Lord Byron and other poets were writing poems to help them Every schoolboy, although he sometimes gets it con-

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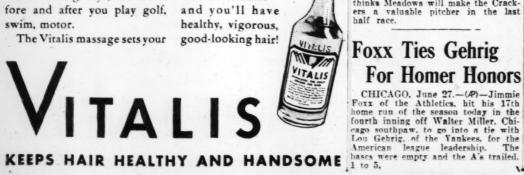
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JACK SHARKEY, PRIMO CARNERA **AWAITING GONG**

Two Fighters End Training in Great Shape for Title Bout.

By Edward J. Neil,

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NEW YORK, June 27.—(P)—Two
months of the monotonous grind of
training ended today for Champion
Jack Sharkey and his heavyweight
title challenger, Primo Carnera, leaving only the longest stretch of all, the
nerve tearing wait for the starting
bell in the big Madison Square bowl
on Long Island Thursday night.

Sharkey, getting along in years
fistically, feeling more and more the
rigors of conditioning that grow increasingly exacting for him with each
campaign, closed out the last drill in
his camp at Orangeburg with the same
gusto that sweeps a football team the
day it burns the tackling dummy before the final game.

IN GREAT SHAPE.

He sharpened his eyes for the last

IN GREAT SHAPE.

He sharpened his eyes for the last time with four rounds at the small bag, shadow boxed three more, then grabbed his robe and towel and raced gleefully for his dressing room.

"I'm in great shape," he called to handful of spectators at his final workout. "Be sure and tell Carnera that he'd better be the same."

Sharkey plaus to come leisurely to New York, either tonight or tomorrow, and hide away in an uptown hotel, slipping out occasionally to a

row, and nide away in an uptown hotel, slipping out occasionally to a movie or for a walk to loosen his muscles. He weighed 203 pounds after his rubdown today and expects to weigh in at the boxing commission offices at 204 or 205 at 2 p. m. Thurs-

day.

Carnera, who will outweigh the champion by about 60 pounds, in addition to enormous advantages in height and reach, was in the midst of a slugging match with Arthur Huttick at his power of the control lakes. N. I. when camp on Pompton Lakes, N. J., when his manager, Bill Duffy, jumped be-tween them and hollered "time." The huge Italian, who had already fought two rounds with Harold Mays and another with Huttick, wanted to

ON EDGE. "Nothing doing," said Duffy.
"You're on edge. Hold it."
Carnera took a few dozen belts at a 50-pound bag to show his displeasure and then trundled off to his quarters.

through with his training except for limbering up exercises tomorrow. He will stay at Pompton Lakes until time to drive into New York for the weigh-

Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion, watched the Italian monster in his last drill.

"If he doesn't win the title Thurs day night, he's certain to do so his next time out," said Burns. "He's the most amazing looking fighter I've ever

while that may have been Burns way of picking Sharkey to retain his title—and Tommy has been amazingly accurate predicting the outcome of major duels—the experts were less careful. Feeling reasonably certain that Sharkey's 400-mile drive to Boston and back Saturday had helped his training by ridding him of a lot of pent up nervous energy, instead of injuring him, there was a slight preponderance of feeling in favor of the champion. The betting odds about reflected the consensus, 6 to 5 in favor of Sharkey.

Jim Londos world's wrestling champion, returns here as the main figure of a special all-star holiday card next Tuesday night, July 4, at Ponce de Leon park, meeting George Kotsonaros, it was announced by Matchmaker Henry Weber Wednesday.

Ever since Londos was given the worst of a match with Joe Savoldi at Chicago, the champion has been traveling at a faster clip than ever, anxious to demonstrate to the fans that he is still rightfully recognized as the champion. He has been defending his title regularly against the best men in the game.

Kotsonaros has proved his skill and generalship by decisive victories here over Floyd Marshall, Whitey Hewitt and Paul Jones in recent weeks. The veteran Greek also holds a draw with Jim McMillen, the Illi
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"As exhibitions of this type go, I was about as good as one would expect, but want to say in justice to Baer that it was far below the kind he has given in other stops on this tour.

BADLY BEATEN.

"Why, at Duluth the other night, he cut Seal Harris, the big negro, up of blood and the crowd enjoyed it; they thought Max was a real showman. In other cities, he mixed it up plenty."

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In the one-hour limit semi-final

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In the one-hour limit seml-final Tuesday wrestling followers here are going to be treated to a real blood-and-thunder battle involving Milo Steinborn, the German strong man, and Chief Chewacki, Creek Indian.

He is extremely rough and a spec-tacular showman.

Tickets go on sale at onec at the Piedmont Hatters and the Miner & Carter Drug Company.

Uncle Robby Off

In those last two, but the boy was not the horizontal forms and the others," Jack explained.

Wilbert Robinson, president of the Atlanta Crackers, will leave the city this morning for his first visit to Dover Hall, his celebrated hunting lodge near Brunswick, since coming here to take over the reins of the Crackers.

Incidentally, Uncle Robby will do bit of personal scouting on the trip. He plans to stop over in Macon and Milledgeville in the Georgia State league. He wants to look at Charlie Treadway, a young shortstop with the Milledgeville team, who has been hitting around 400 in the league. He also will keep an eye out for some young pitchers down that way.

"Tve had Kenneth Holloway and Rufus Meadows two of our pitchers, working out every day out at the park and they're looking pretty good," said Robby. Holloway is about in shape and Meadows continues to show a lot of stuff. If he could only find himself in a game, Robby thinks Meadows will make the Crackers a valuable pitcher in the last half race.

FOXX Ties Gehrig

For Homer Honors

CHICAGO, June 27.—(49)—Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics, hit his 17th home run of the season today in the fourth inning off Walter Miller. Chicago southpaw, to go into a tie with Lou Gebrig, of the Vankees, for the American league leadership. The hases were empty and the A's trailed. It to 5.

In those last two, but the others," Jack explained was and Harris and the others," Jack explained, had to use him in New Orleans the succeeding night. Dempsey shook his had. Under Found a function of the trip. He was newly grapher and any sparring partner should be able to take it every night for that long; I think Baer's exhibition was no less exciting that than the one Max Schrieling at that than the one Max Schrieling at the than the one Max Schri



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Baer's Poorest Show,' Jack Dempsey States

Max Beat Up Spar Mate at Duluth, But Let Up Here Despite Ex-Champion's Exhortations

By Jimmy Jones.

Jack Dempsey's own reaction to the Baer-Westort exhibition at the ball park Monday night might be worthy of comment in view of the fact that Jack himself is always for giving the crowd a show and was obviously disappointed that he in his capacity of referee was unable to get the two pugilists to mix it up a bit livelier for the fans' sake.

Shoots Best Round

intercollegiate tourney was disqualified when George Harris played the wrong ball, Charley Yates yesterday shot the best round, a par-shattering 69.

as Referee.

man. In other cities, he mixed it up plenty.

"I was afraid yesterday afternoon, however, when Baer kept complaining of the stiffness in his back and neck that it was going to be a dull show; I had Ancil Hoffman send him to a doctor, who worked on him most of the afternoon; we both hoped he would be ready.

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"I was on the lookout for this and from the first round on, I kept telling Max to hustle it up. I guess all those at the ringside heard me; I even dropped by his corner between rounds and told him to shake it up a little in those last two, but the boy wasn't cutting loose on Westort as he was on Harris and the others," Jack explained

CRACKERS LOSE TO PELS, 5 TO 1,

Johnson Breaks Losing Streak in Win Over Atlanta.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 27,-NEW ORLEANS, La., June 27.— Fred Johnson, veteran right-hander, broke the long losing streak of the Pelicans when he downed the Atlanta Crackers, 5 to 1. Tuesday afternoon at Heinemann park in the first game of the second half of the Southern league pennant race. With but a mild shake-up in the batting order, the entire Pelican team seemed pe-juvenated.

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Home runs by George Knothe and "Chick" Autry, a triple by Pete Flem-ing and a collection of hits by Eddie Moore, bringing about a systematic undoing of Andy Messenger, another

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The home runs of Knothe and Autry, both of which were over the left field fence, were "single" tickets—neither coming with any Pelicans on.

The Birds started off their second half season without delay, registering a run in the first inning on a two-bagger by Eddie Moore, a scratch hit and an infield out. Knothe's homer added a tally in the second inning and, after skipping the third, the Birds chalked up their third run when Autry deparked a high fly in the fourth.

The fifth was another skip inning, but in the sixth, a two bagger by Rose and a triple by Fleming brought in another run. One was out at the time and Fleming died at third.

Autry, who followed Fleming at bat, flied to Sington and Knothe, whose homer earlier in the game had won the respect of Andy Messenger, and his advisors, was walked to get at Johnson. The maneuver proved okay only because of a remarkable catch made by Center-fielder Bonowitz. Johnson, who is one of the best pinch-hitting pitchers in the league, smashed a drive between center and left. It didn't look as if Bonowitz had a chance to catch it, but he ran at top speed, stuck out his gloved hand turned backward and held the ball for the third out.

An error, a scratch hit and an infield out, gave the Birds their fifth and last run, which came in the seventh.

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the sixth, when Dashiell singled, went to third later on when Susko singled and scored on the catch of Bono-witz's fly to right.

Johnson hurled stead ball through-out and in some of the innings looked exceptionally good. Johnny Oulliber turned in the best play for the Peli-caps, when with a man on first and cans, when, with a man on first and one out, he lunged toward the foul line and caught a ball in the webbing of his glove, a smashing low liner by Rollings, and stepped on first to double Dashiell.

The Box Score

NEW ORLEANS- ab.

British Champ



The Hon. Michael Scott. The Honorable Michael Scott at 55 is the oldest player ever to win the British amateur golf championship. He won the title at Hoylake, England, by beating Thomas Bourn, age 30, who was an infant when Scott was first winning championships in Australia nearly 30 years ago.

record-equalling overtime match and a victorious march of the favorites. With the temperature close to a 100 degrees on the scored fairways, Mrs. Robert Bullard, of Springfield, Ill., engaged in a marathon duel with Miss Florence McCoy, Chicago, and won after five extra holes, tying the 18-hole overtime record for match play established in 1915 by Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, of Philadelphia, who beat Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, in the semi-finals of the women's national championship and then went on to win the title. a victorious march of the favorites

win the title Mrs. Bullard took a wide early lead and lost it rapidly, the Chicagoan squaring the battle on the 17th. After that, each played poorly against the stifling heat until Mrs. Bullard scored a par on the fifth overtime hole to win as her rival lost shots in the

trees and traps.

Miss Jane Weiller, of Chicago, defending titleholder, barely squeezed by the first 18-hole round, defeating Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston, Ill., 1-up

Racing Attendance Shows Big Jump

Runs batted in, Rose, Knothe, Autry, Bonowitz, Fleming, Ward; two-base hits, S. Moore, Rose; three-base shit, Fleming; home runs, Knothe, Autry; stolen base, Ward; double plays, Johnson to Knothe to Ouliber, Ouliber (unassisted): left on base, Atlanta, New Orleans fo; base on balls, off Wasenger 4: struck out, by Messenger 1. Umpires, McLarry and Quinn, Time of game, 1:20.

BIG SUNFISH.

A sunfish weighing 550 pounds was barpooned off Santa Clara, Cal., by Bud Faraola.

MOORE SCORES

84 SECOND DAY: LEADERS IN

Tech Team Disqualified as Harris Plays Wrong Ball.

WILLIAMSVILLE. N. Y.. June 27.—(P)—For the third consecutive year and the 20th time since competition started, golfers from Yale University today won the Maxwell cup, emblematic or supremacy of the intercollegiate golfing world.

Outdistancing one of the finest fields to grace the national intercollegiate tourney in the 37 years of its existence, the wearers of the blue rolled up a four-nean aggregate low score of 610 in the 36 holes of medal play to outdistance Michigan, which finished in second place, with an aggregate of 622.

Notre Dame and Texas finished in third and fourth place, respectively, with aggregates of 624 and 627 each. Dartmouth took fifth place while Princeton. Daytou, Georgetown and Cornell finished in that order.

TECH DISQUALIFIED.

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The Georgia Tech team, up in the first division at the close of the first 18 holes, was the victim of an unfortunate mistake which disqualified them from the team play. George Harris, one of their members, completed one of his holes on the outgoing nine and when he removed his ball from the cup he found he had played the wrong ball, which automatically disqualified him.

him.

Only four Georgians were entered and his removal forced his team out.

The Eli men were in fine form throughout the two days of play and throughout the two days of play and waded through all opposition with little or no trouble. Sidney Noyes Jr., of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., led the attack by scoring a 73-73-146 for the 36 holes and then M. P. Warner, of Pine Orchard, N. J., put together an 83 and a par-equalling 72 for a 155 total. Law Weatherwax, of Albany, followed with a 76-77-153 and Oliver Transue, of Hartville, Ohio, clinched the title for his team by scoring a 78-78-156. The scores of "Dixie" Gray, of Richmond Va., and Captain Johnny Parker, of Orange, N. J., were not used.

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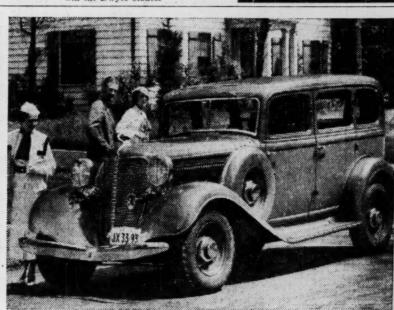
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CARDINALS LOSE GROUND; BRAVES BEAT THEM, 1-0

Relief Hurler Checks St. Louis as Mates Win Game.

BOSTON, June 27 .- (AP) -- Although held to three hits by Bill Walker, the Boston Braves today managed to nose out the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, in

the series opener.

Leo Mangum, used as a relief pitcher most of the season, went the entire distance for the Tribe. He was touched for six safeties, four of them of the season. of the scratch variety.

The Braves pushed over their run in the fifth inning. With one out.

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Philadelphia 3; Chicago 8.
New York 9; Detroit 8.
Boston 5; St. Louis 4.

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Milwaukee 5; St. Paul. 6 (13 innings).

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By Frank H. King.

SOUTHPORT. England. June 27.

(P)—America's blue ribbon golf professionals, fighting from behind to the very last putt on the home green, today bowed in defeat to Great Britain and lost the Ryder cup, emblematic of international supremacy, six matches to five, with one foursome balved.

ly 20,000 spectators, among them the Prince of Wales, trying to see the exciting finish in which Syd Easter-brook defeated Densmore Shute, en-abling Great Britain to keep the tro-

MISSES TWO PUTTS. take the lead, missed a 6-yard putt, then one from 8 feet away to surrender the hole, the match and the

series. The burden of defeat, however, did The burden of uncompared to the stender young not rest laone on the slender young ster, who fought gallantly all day in 29.38, 453, 26.40, 394

LLTS.

The burden of uncompared to the stender young ster, who fought gallantly all day in 6.45 and 5.45 and 5. to the very last putt. With him in losing matches were Olin Dutra, who went completely off his game for a time to lose to Abe Mitchell, 9 and 8; Paul Runyan, who bowed to Percy Alliss, 2 and 1. and Leo Diegel, who was defeated by Arthur Havers, 4 and 3.

Captain Walter Hagen, all square with A. J. Lacey at the end of 27 holes, made a garrison finish to nose

with A. J. Lacey at the end of 27 holes, made a garrison finish to nose out victory, 2 and 1. Gene Sarazen, who will defend his British open crown next week, defeated Alf Padgham, 6 and 4; Craig Wood, big blonde from New Jersey, won from W. H. Davies, 4 and 3, and Horton Smith took a big lead, then held grimly to enough of it to defeat Charles Whitcombe, Ryder cup captain in 1931, 2 and 1.

SINGLES EVEN. The United States thus gained an ven break in singles but it was not nough as they had lost two of the enough as they had lost two of the foursomes yesterday while winning one and halving the other and went into the second and final day, of play trailing by a full point, 1 1-2 to 2 1-2.

The American Goliaths, only a few days off the boat and playing on hard greens, a big contrast to the more lush putting surfaces with which they are familiar, made a brave fight against adversaries who were right at home on the course and who proved

leads with three victories to two. The next series will be played in the Unteed States two years from now.

The Easterbrook-Shute match was the only one which carried to the final gre 1 for decision, but every one of the singles was closely fought. Shute's encounter just hancomed to be the next to the last one out and when Horton Smith ended his contest with Whitcombe on the 35th green the burden of victory or defeat was squarely on Shute.

squarely on Shute.
BIG SURPRISE. The biggest surprise of all was the to-8 defeat inflicted on Dutra by the veteran Mitchell. The gay cabal-lero of the links caught the British veteran in one of his brilliant moods and after taking a three home lead on the first 10 holes of the match. then lost eight straight to be five down at lunch. When Mitchell start-ed out in the afternoon by winning five of the first six holes played Dutra had to say enough. The Cali-fornian, except for his wild streak on fornian, except for his wild streak on the second nine, was playing better golf than any of the others except Hagen and Sarazen, but he could not compete with his 47-year-old op-

Sarazen, scoring the most decisive American victory, justified his leadoff position with a brilliant display, right on his game, he always was just a little ahead of the methodical Padgham, one of Britain's newest stars, and served notice he was in good form for defense of his title at St. Andrews.

Hagen had his old wizardy around the greens, which just about explains.

the greens, which just about explains his victory, and Wood played a gen-eral all-around game, making few mis-takes and outlasting the "baby" of the Yorkish bids.

in the open since Arthur Havers wor in 1923.

Atlantans Set Pace In Sea Island Bowling

In Sea Island Bowling

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., June

27.—Atlantans, who are vacationing
at Sea Island, carried off both men's
and women's high scores for the week
at the Sea Island Casino alleys. Miss
Elizabeth Whitten toppled the duck
pins for a total of 118 pins, three
short of the season record for women
bowlers, and Julian Baxter, who is a
guest of Chip Robert, kicked over the
maples with a score of 145.

Two Atlanta and Sea Island teams
will meet this week with five-men
teams competing. Participating in
the team play will be Miss Louisa
Robert, Miss Connie Adams, Miss
Elizabeth Whitten, Albert Adams, Jim
Whitten, Julian Baxter and others.

Mercer Beasley To Cover Tennis

Mercer Beasley, famous coach of tennis stars, will arrive at Wimbledon, England, July 6, to Wimbledon, England, July 6, to begin his assignment of covering the big tournament for The Con-stitution and membership papers in the North American Newspa-per Alliance. Beasley will give first-hand expert articles on all matches of the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals. Ellsworth Vines, the American ranking ace, is a prod-

American ranking ace, is a prod-uct of Beasley's coaching skill.

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nected with a baseball poem, recalls the one about Marcos Bozzaris which contains the lines:

Strike—for your altars and your fires, Strike—for the green graves of your sires, God and your native land.

The thing kept on that way until 1912, when the Greeks got busy in the Balkan war and began to gain back lost ground. George Kotsonaros was in that push which captured Saloniki and overran southern Macedonia. He was going along in great style, living off the land and doing well until the Turks put his name on a bullet. They almost had the right address.

A GAY YOUNG BLADE,

I insist to George Kotsonaros that he is wrong about it, Two days of the fiercest competition in the annals of the team play ended on the rolling sand dune green in front of the Southport club with near-layed south the southport club with near-layed southport club with near-laye

catch-as-catch-can style and had his nose smashed in and his ears permanently waved and his face cut and marked.

It was after all that happened that he became a movie villain, playing tough parts and coming on to do harm to the Shute, coming from behind on the hero and the heroine. He amassed some money and he went last nine to square the match and then home to the village of Nauplia, which is near the Spartan take the lead, missed a 6-vard putt. His face and his strength had become his fortue.

It was a good disguise, because when he went home no one recognized him. His mother and father and brother were there when he introduced himself as a friend of George Kotsonaros. And so they made him welcome. It was a bit pathetic. It is to hear him tell it. But it was two days before his young brother, looking over the clippings of his movie work, recognized his profile and accused him openly, "You are

His smashed nose and his rumpuled ears were too much for them at first. They kept looking for the young fellow who had been away to Cairo to college and who was a gay young

IN OLD CAIRO.

It was while he was in Cairo in college that he learned to speak the five languages he can speak today. One of them is Arabic, which is, he says, the toughest of them all. He will speak them for you, although personally they sound like all

foreign languages to me. But it was there that George Kotsonaros, as a college student of 17, fell in love with the beautiful daughter of a bey. The bey thought his daughter was too young to be having dates and so one night he set his servants after the young Kotsonaros. His descriptions of beauty left me limp.

"Eyes, such eyes. As big as a bull's, I am telling you. Beautiful—ahhhhhhh."

At any rate, you have not heard of true romance until you have heard George Kotsonaros describe how he escaped

against adversaries who were right at home on the course and who proved just a bit steadier in the pinches.

They also were battling against tradition, as the home team always has won since the series was inaugurated informally in 1926 with the British hosts the victors. It has been contested formally four times since that year with each country twice victorious. Counting in the first informal matches Great British leads with three victories to two. The and advice. They will be torn between two forces when he meets the national idol, Jim Londos.

THE CRACKERS BEGIN AGAIN.

Your Uncle Wilbert Robertson, of the Crackers, feels that the ball club will kick up a bit of dust in the second half of the race, which got off to a start with Tuesday's games.

The Crackers fiddled around a great deal while Rome burned in the first half of the race. There were some, no doubt, who did not like the rule which prohibited them fram palling around the bench of the opposition. It is a very good rule, because there had got to be so much friendship and fine sportsmanship in baseball that it was about to die on its feet.

That is one trouble with all our sport—we are getting too many who concede long putts in golf, who pal too much in football and baseball and basketball, and who think too much

about flowers and books and music when they are prize fighters. The Crackers seem to have waked up. It was rather startling to read where the placid, silent Pete Susko had come out of retirement and engaged in a fist fight in New Orleans. That is fine stuff so long as they still mix baseball with it. Too often there is too much fighting and not enough baseball.

At any rate, the club seems to have waked up. A little more action at the plate and some more good pitching and we may hope for the best.

THE GOLFING SCULPTOR.

Jimmy Watt, the golfing sculptor of Tate Mountain, is trying to lure the innocent dubs of Atlanta into the annual midsummer invitation tournament at the Tate Mountain Estates takes and outlasting the "baby" of the Euglish side.

Hagen will lead his teammates toward St. Andrews tomorrow, where the British open will begin July 3.

Enthused by their success in turning back the threat of George T. Dunlap Jr. in the amateur at Southport List week and in the Ryder cup matches yesterday and today, British golfdom is looking forward to a clean sweep and the first British victory. on July 13, 14, 15. It was just last summer that Jimmy Watt

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ican league race today by defeating

ican league race today by defeating the Tigers, 9 to 8, in a free-swinging game while the Senators lost to Cleveland. The victory left the Yanks still a game behind.

Home runs played a major part in the slugfest which produced 13 hits for each team. Ben Chapman and Tony Lazzeri made circuit blows in the first inning when the Yanks stepped into a 4-0 lead. Lazzeri's was his 13th of the season. Earl Combs clouted another for the Yanks, while John Stone wound up the affair by hitting for the circuit with two aboard and two out in the last half of the ninth.

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was his 13th of the season. Earl Combs clouted another for the Yanks, while John Stone wound up the affair by hitting for the circuit with two aboard and two out in the last half of the ninth.

After piling up an early margin, the Yanks subsidied before big Fred Marberry's pitching and collected only five hits in the next five innings, while the Tigers came back to tie the score. Walter Brown's wildness kept him in trouble. Marvin Owen walked in the first and scored from first on Stone's slow roller. Billy Rogell's double with loaded sacks brought in two more runs in the fifth, then Gerald Walker's two-bagger. Owen's sacrifice and Charley

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Saissippi Valley league, also a Cardinal subsidiary.

"We had to play night ball every night and make the 150-mile jumps between cities in a bus," said Mott. He couldn't hit in the night games and soon became so discouraged that he saked for his release. He had hit wall prior to the start of the night games. Mot stated yesterday that he had wired Doc Prothro, manager of the Memphis team, who once was interested in him, if there was anything open on that club. If there isn't, he probably will stay around statut until all, then embark on a profootball career, where he is positive he will make good.

"I couldn't decide whit I liked best—pro baseball or pro football,"

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Buster Mott Turns Thoughts To Professional Football

IN 9-8 VICTORY

Tigers Beaten in FreeSwinging Game; Four
Homers Hit.

DETROIT, June 27.—(P)—The
New York Yankees sliced a full game off Washington's lead in the American league race today by defeating.

Soon after finishing Georgia in the

Buster Mott, former star halfback at the University of Georgia, is back in Atlanta somewhat disappointed over his fling at professional base-ball and with his mind pretty well made up to embark on a professional football career with the Green Bay Packers of the National league next fall.

Tom Nash and Herdie McCrary, who were star players at Georgia, is back in Atlanta somewhat disappointed over his fling at professional base-ball and with his mind pretty well made up to embark on a professional base-ball and with his mind pretty well made up to embark on a professional base-ball but things are so tough for a beginner now and the salaries are so low that I have about made up my mind that pro football is more worth while."

The ex-Bulldog star also conferred with Uncle Wilbert Robinson, head of the Crackers, yesterday, asking his advice about the chances of getting on in the Southern league.

Soon after finishing Georgia in the

Soon after finishing Georgia in the spring. Mott signed a baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals' organization. Branch Rickey, who gave him the contract, had planned to send him to Elmira, N. Y., a Class A "farm" of the Cardinals in the New York-Pennsylvania league. After reaching St. Louis, however, Mott was informed that he was to be sent to Quincy, Ill., in the Mississippi Valley league, also a Cardinal subsidiary.

"We had to play night ball every way through the second round of the famous championships, Mrs. Moody

MONTH-END

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National League

MOORE SHOOTS 84 SECOND DA

Continued from First Sport Page.

Gray had 77-80-157 and Parker 85-75-160.

A REAL BATTLE. The fight to get into the favored circle of the 32 qualifiers for the match play to decide the individual championship resulted in one of the tightest races in many years. From the start it appeared that only low scores for the 36 holes would get in and "Hank" Kowal, of Utica, captain of the Colgate team, and Johnny Banks, of Notre Dame, added to the excitement by staging a spirited duel Banks, of Notre Dame, added to the excitement by staging a spirited duel for the medal honors. Their joust ended in a draw as both wound up with 145's and just to keep up the excitement Charlie Yates, of Georgis Tech, and Sid Noyes completed their round all even for runner-up honors with 146's. Both Banks and Kowal round all even for runner-up honors at Tommy Phillips, the Lakewood senwith 146's. Both Banks and Kowal sation, will appear against Tomey Visition, will appear against Tomey Visition.

as he came in with a par-shattering coming nine in 33, three under par, 69, which gave him his 146. A terrific driver, as witnessed by the fact he won the driving tournament held after the match with a 271-yard average for three balls, went out in 36 this morning and negotiated the in-

Atlanta Amateurs To Meet Columbus Promoter Oscar Buice has com-

pleted arrangements to bring the Columbus team here Friday night, and

had 73's the first day and finished with perfect 72's for the second 18.

Yates a slight appearing youth from Bobby Jones' home city, shot the best round of the tournament thus far was be carmed in the second 18.

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REESE ENTERS FOURTH ROUNI

Stanford, Yale Stars Battle in 54-Game Set, a Record.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 27.—(A)
Two stalwart sons of the net game—

dan.

Sylvester Johnson took up the pitch-HAVERFORD, Pa., June 27 .- (AP) sylvester Johnson took up the pitchponent a husky Yale athlete—established a world record for long-distance
tennis today in a gruelling three-hour,
third-round match of the national intercollegiate tennis championships.

For a 54-game set—which officials
said has never been equalled in major

For a 54-game set—which officials said has never been equalled in major tournament competition—Joe Coughlin, the west coast netman, and Egbert Miles, Eli basketball star, last surviving member of Yale's four-man squad, battled on a Merion Cricket Club court before the seventh-seeded Stanford racquet-wielder emerged vic-tor by a 28-26 count. Then, after an interval barely long

enough to change soaked clothing, they came back to the court and resumed play. The first set grind, how-ever, had taken too much from the Yale man, and Coughlin quickly ran out the second, 6-1, to sweep into the

Fifteen other netmen from 11 col-leges, including all the seeded players, broke into the fourth round with Coughlin. Of this number, four were Texas' contingent—its rank still unbroken through three rounds of play.

Karl Kamrath, ranked second, went through two opponents with the loss of only five games, first defeating Yale's J. Upshur Moorhead in love sets and then accounting for Norcross

sets and then accounting for Norcross Tilney, of Princeton, 6-4, 6-1.

His teammates, Martin Buxby, seeded fourth, Sterling Williams, and Hal Surface were with him in the fourth bracket. Buxby eliminated Sam Lee, of Stanford, 6-4, 6-3; Williams accounted for Tom Flynn, of Princeton, 6-4, 10-8, and Surface Lee Kullbart of Williams lowned Bob Kellehert, of Williams,

Top-seeded Jack Tidball defeated Downing W. E. Weld, Hamilton, 6-1, 6-1, and Lenoir Wright, North Carolina, 6-3, 9-7.

Bill Reese, Georgia Tech's lone en-

try, went through two opponents to-day, eliminating Ed Sutter, of Tu-lane, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, and Leonard Hart-man, of Columbia, 6-3, 6-4. Reese rallied in the closing games

Joe Stripp led the Dodger assaul triple, double and single.
CINCIN. ab.h.po.s., B'KLYN
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Moore, cf 4 2 1 0'Fredrek, rf
Rice, rf 4 0 0 0 Stripp, 3b
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Hafey, lf 4 1 4 3) Boyle, lf
Gruthm, 2b 4 2 4 2 Leslie, 1b
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DODGERS 11: REDS 2.

Reeves To Meet Harbin on Monday

Continued From Second Sports Page. A newcomer, Ripper Reeves, who Hal Lee grounded to Leo Durocher and gained first when the Cards shortstop booted the hard hit ball. Lee went to third on Al Spohrer's Texas leaguer over Frankie Frisch's head and scored when Dick Gyselman grounded to Durocher, whose throw to Frisch forced Spohrer at second.

The Cards had no scoring chances up to the eighth when Manager "Gabby" Street tried to start a rally by once roamed over southern gridirons to the extent of earning an all-southern position as a University of Florida linesman, meets George (Sully) Harbin, fast Atlanta boy, Monday night in the weekly wrestling card at Lakewood park

night in the weekly wrestling card at Lakewood park.

Harbin is glad Matchmaker Bill Corley is bringing in another collegian, for the Atlanta boy doesn't like the college wrestlers. He thinks they rely too much on their football prowess and don't know much about the scientific angles of the game. by" Street tried to start a rally by putting in Rogers Hornsby. Hornsby, who has hit safely five straight times in the pinch, fouled out to Baxter Jor-

Southern League

SMOKIES 5; BARONS-3.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 27.—Hulvey, ceeping 10 Birmingham hits well scattered, sitched the Knoxville Smokies to a 5-to-3 via today to start the second half of the Southern Association season. Three errors ided the Knoxville scoting. making a clean sweep of the Braves' series before engaging the New York Giants for possession of the National league's leading position. ST. L. ab.h.po.a. BOSTON ab.h.po.a. Orsattl.cf 4 1 4 0 Urbanski.ss 4 0 3 4 Frisch.2b 4 0 1 3 Jordan.lb 3 012 0 Martin.3b 4 0 0 0 Berger,cf 3 1 4 0 0 Medwick.lf 4 0 1 0 Moore.rf 3 0 1 0

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and Brennan.

TRAVELERS 3-12; LOOKOUTS 0-4.

(FIRST GAME.)

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XRan for Wels in ninth.

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ARAB for Hayworth in 7th.

zzBatted for Marberry in 7th.

zzBatted for White in 9th.

New York ... 460 090 230—9

Detroit ... 100 021 103—8

Runs, Combs. 2. Sawell 3. F. Walker, Gehrig, Chapman, G. Walker 2. Laxzerl, Stone 2.

Gehringer 2. Greenberg, Rowe, errors, Sewell, Stone: runs batted in, Gebrig 2. Chapman 3. Lazzerl 2. Stone 4. Rogell 2. Gehringer, F. Walker, Combs, G. Walker; two-laze hits, Gehrig 2. Greenberg, Crossti, Rogell, G. Walker, Combs; Stone; sciolinger, F. Walker, Combs, Stone; sciolinger, F. Walker, Combs, Stone; sciolinger, F. Walker, Combs, Stone; sciolinger, G. Walker, Combs, Stone; sciolinger, G. Walker, Combs, Stone; sciolinger, G. Walker, Combs, Stone; sciolinger, Chapman, Lazzerl, Combs, Stone; sciolinger, Chapman, Lazzerl, Combs, Stone; sciolinger, Chapman, Lazzerl, Combs, Stone; sciolinger, Van Grafian, Summers and Hildebrand, Time of game, 2:49. INDIANS 7; SENATORS 6. ab.h.po..a CLEVEL'D 5 1 4 0 Boss, b
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New Skeet Club

Holds Shoot Today

With the recent installation of skeet traps at the Capitol Gun Club, the club has scheduled an informal shoot for each Wednesday afternoon as well as Saturday.

The first of these mid-week events will be held at the club grounds on Hollywood road this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

These shoots are planned primarily for the purpose of giving those shooters who are unable to leave their business on Saturday an opportunity to participate one afternoon a week in pa

RED SOX 8; BROWNS 4.

RED SOX 5: BROWNS 4
BOSTON ab.h.po.s. iST. LOUIS
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Cooke.cf 4 1 3 1 Reynolds.lf
Alxnder.lb 3 0 15 0 Campbell.rf
Ferreil.c 5 3 3 0 Burns.lb
Jolley.lf 4 2 0 0 Stdrti,3b
Kline.p 1 0 0 2 Scharein.3b
R. Jhnsn.rf 4 1 3 0 Meilillo,2b
Hodapp.2b 2 1 2 4 Shes.c
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A. Milner, operating as Milner & Company
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be approved by the court.

J. E. BAIRD, Receiver,
WAlnut 3189.

H. W. McLARTY, Attorney for Receiver,
WAlnut 5559.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, 206 State Capitol, until 12 o'clock noon, July 7, 1933, for the printing of the Annual Catalogues of the University of Georgia and Georgia State College for Women. Specifications and bid bianks may be obtained from the Office of the Supervisor of Purchases. Separate bids should be submitted for the printing of each catalogue. The Supervisor of Purchases reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 21st day of June, 1933, J. J. Mangham. Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia.

SALE OF ASSETS OF BANKRUPT.

BANKRUPI.

GEORGIA—TROUP COUNTY.

Pursuant to an order of the Hon. J. W.
Powell, as Referee in Bankruptcy, there
will be sold at the place of business of
T. P. Haralson in the store building occupied by the bankrupt, in the City of West
Point, Georgia, at 3:00 o'clock p. m., on
Friday, June 30, 1933, to the highest bidder
for cash, the following property of T. P.
Haralson, bankrupt, to-wit:
Stock of grocerles, dry goods, merchandise, fixtures, Chevrolet truck, appraised
at \$4,870.84.

The said sale is ambject to confirmation
of Hon. J. W. Powell, Referee in Bankruptcy.

W. W. FULLER. Trustee for Bankrupt.

American League

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Gelvinger's single knotted the count in the sixth.

The Yanks landed on Marberry in the next frame for two tallies and added three more off Art Herring and Schoolboy Rowe in the eighth, starting with Combs' homer. Brown was removed when the Tigers threatend in the seventh and Vernon Gomez kept the Yanks out of trouble until Stone made his circuit drive in the ninth.

N. YORK ab.h.po.a. DETROIT ab.h.po.a. Combs.cf 6 3 0 0 G.Wal'er.lf 3 3 2 0 Owen.3b 3 0 0 4 F.Walk'r.lf 4 2 3 0 Gehrin'r.2b 5 2 1 3 Gehrig.lb 4 3 6 0 Stone.rf 6 2 3 0 Chap'n.rf 5 1 3 0 White.cf 5 0 0 0 Dickey.c 4 0 10 0 Breenb'g.lb 3 2 13 1 Rogell.ss 3 1 1 3 2 Rogell.ss 3 1 1 3 Rogell.ss 3 1 1 3 Rogell.ss 3 1 1 0 0 Brown.p 3 0 0 1 Desautels.c 1 0 1 0 Rown.p 1 0 0 0 Rown.p 1 1 0 0 Gelringer's single knotted the count in the sixth.

past fade away with his sensational driving. Vieaux has been offered \$250 if he can break the track record, and should he come will go after that sum in his beautiful Miller race car.

The revised entry list now shows the following:
Doug McLeod, Paterson, N. J., Frontenac.
Crash Waller, Blakely, Ga., Scootis.
Bob Roberts, Daytona Beach, Chrysler.
Arch Britten, Atlanta, A-A Special.
Gordon Bracken, Birmingham, Winfield

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Memphis Dickers With Dodger Club

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 27 .- (AP)-Henry Leiber, outfielder loaned by Brooklyn as partial fulfillment of a deal in which the Dodgers bought Joe Hutcheson, Memphis outfielder, not be accepted by the Memphis club under the terms offered. President Tom Watkins announced today.

The New York Giants, owners of Leiber, wished to have him subject to recall at any time, Watkins said. Leiber reported several days ago.

Clyde Sukeforth, a catcher loaned

Cyde Suketorth, a catcher Joaned to Memphis through the balance of the season, declined to report because of ill health, and Watkins said Hutcheson would not go to Brooklyn until an acceptable substitute is found. A. T. Krauss, Baton Rouge catcher, was taken on temporarily today for pro-

On the Links

Members of the Fulton County Medical Society will hold a one-day golf tournament this afternoon on the Ingleside Country Club course. It will be a losers' pay affair and members of the winning team will be guests of the losers at a dinner tought

dinner tonight.

Dr. Leroy Childs and Dr. Herbert
Rosenberg have been selected as the team captains. First-round matches in the annual

toverning board trophy tournament or members of the Capital City Club will be completed this afternoon. The econd round will start Thursday and ntinue through Sunday afternoon. The qualifying rounds were ex-tended one week longer than sched-uled and all players are requested to complete their matches according to the schedule.

FIGHTER IS POETTIC.

"Little" Pancho, Filipino fig who has lost only eight of 170 nents, writes poetry as a hob

MORTUARY

MRS. E. V. LEVERITT.
Last rites for Mrs. E. V. Leveritt, 24, ef
1228 Glenwood avenue, S. E., who died
Monday at an Atlanta hospital, will be held
at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill.
The Rev. J. E. Edens Jr. and the Rev.
E. L. Barlow will officiate and burial will
be in the Stone Mountain cemeters. Mrs.
Leveritt was employed by the Saythern Bell

S. A. MORRIS.

S. A. Morris, 51, for many years a conductor with the Southern railway, died Tuesday morning at his residence at 645 North Highland avenue, N. E., after a short illness. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Virginia Morris, and two sons, Robert and Joseph Morris, of Atlanta. He formerly resided in Norfolk, Va. The body will be taken to Norfolk at 11:35 o'clock this morning for funeral services and burinl. Brandon-Bond-Condon Company is in charge.

JAMES H. SAYE. The funeral of James H. Saye, 63-year-old railroad switchman, who died Monday night, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Sacred Heart church, the Rev. Father John Emmerth officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, of which he was a member. Blanchard Brothers are in charge.

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JACKSON—Mrs. Ruby Jackson
at a local sanatorium June 27. neral announced later. Cox Bros.

CARMICHAEL—Miss Gertrude Car-michael died at her residence June 27. Funeral announced later. Cox.

CARLILE—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Carlile are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment South View. Cox Bros.

DEWBERRY-Mrs. Annie Dewberry. of 838 Ashby Place, passed June 27 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros.

BURLEY-Mrs. Claudia Burley, of 1332 Euclid avenue, passed away June 27, 1933, Funeral will be an-nounced later. Haugabrooks & Co.

HARDY-The funeral of Mrs. Emma

Hardy will be held today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock from the chapel. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros.

BAILEY—The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Mae Bailey will be observed today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from Lib-erty Baptist church. Rev. J. J. Clow will officiate. Interment Lin-coln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

nevalt, both of Loganville, Ga. Funeral services to be held this (Wednesday) morning, June 28, 1933, at 11:30 o'clock, E. S. T., from Friendship church, Elder W. F. Buford and Elder James Livsey officiating. F. Q. Sammon, funeral director.

Tryon Legalizes

today.

Racing and Betting

TRYON, N. C., June 27 .- (AP)-

Legalized horse racing with pari-

mutuel betting was approved in a

referendum by voters of Polk county

The county becomes the first in

North Carolina allowed to hold races

with betting, following passage of a

bill at the last session of the general

assembly which legalized the sport in five counties, subject to a vote of the

people.

A heated campaign, in which ministers of the county led a fight against the proposal, preceded the referendum.

A racing commission, appointed under the act, headed the drive for approval. Although the races are now legalized, no plans, so far as could be learned, have been made to hold them.

Funeral Notices

HOWARD—Mrs. A. D. Howard, of Palmetto, Ga., passed away Tues-day afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Rev. A. D. Howard, and two daughters, Misses Mary Lou and Frances Howard. Funeral arrangements will be announced la-ter by Bishop & Poe, Fairburn, Ga.

FIELDS-Mrs. Eunice Hewatt Fields

age 76, died at the home of her brother, Elder J. C. Hewatt, Monday evening. She is survived by her brother and a sister, Miss Mary Hewatt, both of Loganville, Ga. Funeral services to be held this (Wednesday) morning, June 28, 1922, at 11:20 cyclock E. S. T.

The vote, with all precincts re

ed, was: For 1,189; against 561.

DICKSON—Died, Lucina M. Dickson in Jersey City, N. J., on June 25, widow of Charles H. Dickson and daughter of the late J. Carroll and Lucina McBurney and sister of E. P. McBurney. The remains arrive via Southern Railway Thursday morning, June 29, 1933, at 8:40 o'clock, Peachtree station, and will be taken direct to West View cemetery for interment services by Dr. C. B. Wilmer, H. M. Patterson & Son.

MORRIS—Mr. Sy A. Morris died Tuesday morning at his residence, 645 North Highland avenue, N. E. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Virginia Morris; two sons, Messrs, Robert and Joseph Morris. The remains will be taken this (Wednesday) morning at 11:55 o'clock via Scabbard railway, to Norfolk, Va., for funeral services and interment. Washington (D. C.) Star, and Norfolk (Va.) Ledger and Dispatch please copy. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E.

TEITLEBAUM-Friends of Mr. and TEITLEBAUM—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund N. Teitlebaum, Mr. Louis Teitlebaum, Mrs. Eugene Jacobs, Mr. Leonard Wise are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sigmund N. Teitlebaum this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Dr. David Marx will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 9:50 a. m.: Messrs. M. Herzberg, Nathan Saulsman, Sidney Jacobs and Albert Loeb. Sam Greenberg & Co.

SAYE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Saye, Master James Allen Saye, Master John Thomas Saye, (twins), Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saye, Mr. and Mrs. Losse Peacock and Miss Lucretia Uters are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Harris Saye this (Wednesday) morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church, Father John Emmerth will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 218 Pine street, N. W., at 8:15 o'clock. All members of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are specially invited road Trainmen are specially invited to attend. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

BERGSTROM-Mr. O. M. Bergstron tarium. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Russell Bergstrom; three sons. Messrs. J. P., Oscar M. and Andrew R. Bergstrom; one daughter, Miss Mildred Bergstrom and four Miss Mildred Bergstrom and four brothers, Messrs. Ernest. Andrew M., Calvin and Carl Bergstrom. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the graveside in Crown Hill cemetery. Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pall-bearers, and meet at Peachters bearers and meet at Peachtree Chapel. 860 Peachtree, N. E., at Seventh street, at 2:15. Mr. E. L. Leonard. Mr. C. P. Roberts, Mr. F. W. Ivey, Mr. Eugene Jarrard, Mr. C. E. Broach and Mr. Charles Rogers, Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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BLACKWELL.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Namey J. Blackwell.
Mr. D. P. Donehoo, Mr. and Mrs.
W. O. Donehoo, of Ashburn, Ga.:
Mrs. W. F. Queen, Mr. and Mrs.
W. V. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Langford, Mr. P. F. Donehoo, all
of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Donehoo, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and
Mrs. G. N. Donehoo, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the
funeral of Mrs. Nancy J. Blackwell
this (Wednesday) afternoon, June
28, at 2:30 o'clock from the North
Side Park Baptist church. Rev. W.
S. Pruitt, assisted by Rev. Paul M.
Gillam and J. A. Stover will officiate. Interment Nancy Creek cenetery. The nephews will act as etery. The nephews will act as pallbearers and meet at the resi-dence of Mrs. W. V. Fuller, 12 Ridgeway avenue, at 2 p. m. Harold H. Sims. funeral director, Hape-

died TINCH-Mr. Robert Tinch, of 497. Fu-Bros. 26, 1933, Funeral announced later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

GRIFFIN—Mrs. Ruth Griffin, of 580 Irwin street, died Monday night. Funeral will be announced later, David T. Howard & Co.

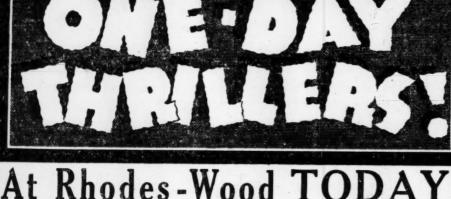
Dunn's Funeral Home.

PERRIN—Mrs. Mary Julia Perrin, of 1226 Springdale road, passed away at a private sanitarium June 27. 1226 Springdale road, passed away at a private sanitarium June 27. 1933. Funeral services will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of little James Wilson Jr. this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from our chapel, Interment Lincoln Memorial. Pollard & Hancock.

MATHEWS—The funeral of Mrs. Beatrice Mathews will be observed today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m., from Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Johnson will officiate. Interment LaGrange, Ga. Mur-daugh Bros. daugh Bros.

REID—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry Reid, of 475 Lindsev street, are invited to attend his funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. Cyrus Brown officiating, Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Brothers.



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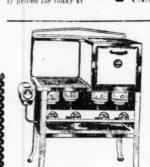
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Camp Fire Girls To Center Activities At Junior Lodge

Camping out for the Camp Fire Firls and their friends will be centerd Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Junior lodge of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and will begin with mapping with the use of the compass and trailing through a treasure for the girls. One of the most fascinating things on the program will be the fashioning of cups, frying pans and broilers and other cooking utensils, from tin cans. Cooking supper outof-doors and lighting the trapper's fire with one match, will offer a real thrill to the girls.

Following the camp fire which will climax-the day with story, song, stunt and star lore, the girls will roll their ponchos into Klondyke beds for the

Thursday morning, June 29, break-Thursday morning. June 29, break-fast will give the girls opportunity to try their skill at frying eggs and ba-con on a rock, making bread on a stick and preparing cocoa over an open fire. Singing and nature lore will be followed by the journey back into the city for a morning plunge in Briarcliff pool.

Briarchiff pool.

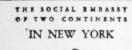
Miss Eva Hancock, assistant executive, will have charge of the day campassisted by the following committee:

Mesdames Morris Harrison, F. M. Mc-Mesdames Morris Harrison, F. M. Mc-Clung Jr., Frank Rippetoe, Howard Bunger, W. O. Speer, Raymond O'Brien, C. L. Baker, F. L. Beers, Arthur Gresham, J. B. Richards, M. L. Hammette and the Misses Bernice Smith and Mildred Thompson.

Miss McMullen Weds Mr. Teem.

The marriage of Miss Florence McMullen and William Milton Teem Jr., took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McMullen on St. Charles avenue Sunday at 6 o'clock Dr. Lovic D. Narrian len on St. Charles avenue Sunday at 6 o'clock, Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families. Mrs. Teem is the twin sister of Miss Louie McMullen. Mr. Teem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Teem, of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Teem will reide in Atlanta.

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Lovely Sisters Attend Camp at Clayton, Ga.



Lovely Misses Barbara Selman at the left and Charlotte Selman are attending Camp Dixie at Clayton, where these attractive sisters will spend two months. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ga., where these attractive sisters will spend two months. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selman. Miss Barbara Selman was elected a member of the Pi Sigma Kappa Society at North Avenue Presbyterian School at the end of her junior year in June and she will enroll in the senior class in the autumn. Miss Charlotte Selman enters the sophomore class next year at North Avenue Presbyterian school. Photos by the Little Studio.

Miss Turner and Mr. Bryant Wed At Covenant Church Ceremony dial interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

A marriage characterized by brillines and beauty was that of Missis Margaret Elizabeth Turner, only the seek in the marriage of the random the marriage of the sisters of the Lebanon, Tenn., which was impressively solemized at \$150 colock and arm bonquet of pale pink Briston church on Penchtrer coad. Dr. Turner, the bride's father, performed the ring exeronny in the presence of an arm bonquet of pale pink Briston church on Penchtrer coad. Dr. Turner, the bride's father, performed the ring exeronny in the presence of an arm bonquet of pale pink Briston church on Penchtrer coad. Dr. Turner, the bride's father, performed the ring exeronny in the presence of an arm bonquet of pale pink Briston and the bride of the dirty state of the post of the church was effectively decorated with quantities of luxuriant palms and foliage plants and myriads of cathedral candles. At either side of the rostsum and behind the altar stately palms were banked, the foliage interspersed with seven-branched candleshar supporting white cathedral candles. At either side of the rostsum and behind the altar stately palms were banked, the foliage interspersed with seven-branched candleshar supporting white cathedral candles. At either side of the rostsum and behind the altar stately palms were banked, the foliage interspersed with seven-branched candleshar supporting white cathedral candles. At either side of the rostsum and behind the altar stately palms were banked, the foliage interspersed with seven-branched candleshar supporting white cathedral candles. At either side of the rostsum and behind the altar stately palms were banked, the foliage interspersed with seven-branched candleshar supporting white cathedral candles. At either side of the rostsum and behind the altar stately palms were banked, the foliage interspersed with seven-branched candleshar supporting white cathedral candles. At either side of the rostsum and behind the altar stately palms were banked, the foliage interspersed with seven-branched candleshar supporting white cath

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 26 .- Cor-

dial interest centers in the announce-Cosby of the marriage of their sis-

Jarrell-Bilbry.

Mrs. Stewart Heads Mrs. Pratt To Fete

Mrs. John P. Stewart was elected president of the Habersham Garden Club at the meeting held Monday with Mrs. John Fitts at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Flowers, on La-Fayette drive, in Ansley Park. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Donald Hastings, vice president; Mrs. Walter Colquitt, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Holmes, treasurer; and Mrs. John B. Horne, corresponding secre-tary.

John B. Horne, corresponding secretary.

A flower show was staged, each member being requested to bring an arrangement of flowers grown in her garden. Mrs. Charles Collier was awarded a silver cup for sweepstakes, her exhibit being delphinium grown from seed, arranged in a yellow bowl and forming an artistic combination. This cup was given the club several years ago by Mrs. Luther Rosser, a former president, and is kept by the winner for 12 months.

Mrs. Fitts served tea in the garden beautified by a rocky bank overgrown

Mrs. Fitts served tea in the garden beautified by a rocky bank overgrown with vari-colored petunias and forget-me-nots, with rows of pink crepe myrtle forming the background to the garden. Members of Habersham Garden Club are Mesdames Anita S. 'rmstrong, W. W. Anderson, Montague Boyd, Frank Carter, Walter Colquitt. Thomas Connor, Charles Curry, Carl Dodd, W. E. DuPree, Marcus Emmet, J. P. Fagan, W. H. Flowers, Walter Holmes, John B. Horne, Trimble Johnson, E. S. Lewis, Dugas McCleskey, Calhoun McDougall, Langdon Quinn, Ralph Ragan, Carl Ramspeck, E. W. Romberger, Luther Rosser, John Stewart, Lawson Thornton, T. W. Tift, Charles B. Wilson, Roger Whittier and Douglas Wright.

SOCIETY EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28. The marriage of Miss Mary Crenshaw and Laurence Lowe McCullough takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, following which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship, brother and sister of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at their home on Montclair drive.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Inex Pritchett to John Frederick Thig-pen will be solemnized at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Meth-

Mr. and Mrs. Dade Kelley will entertain at dinner honoring Miss Edna Hackman and her fiance, Boyd E. King.

The marriage of Miss Irma Guth-man and David Goldwasser, of Los Angeles, Cal., will be solem-nized at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Guthman, on North Decatur road.

Mrs. T. E. Peeples will entertain at a trousseau tea for her daugh-ter, Miss Mildred Hamilton, this afternoon at her home on Perry

Mrs. H. M. Keys entertains at a swimming party at Brookhaven Club at 3 o'clock in honor of Miss Alene Gruss, of Cleveland,

silver tea for the benefit of the

Woman's Union of United Liberal church will be given by Mrs. W. W. Murphy in the gardens of her home at 830 Boulevard, S. E., this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. A bridge party for the benefit of the building fund of St. Anthony's

school will be given in the base-ment of St. Anthony's church this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 to 10 o'clock.

Street church holds its annual reunion at 2:30 o'clock at the ho of Mrs. M. T. Salter, 3221 Peach-

Good Friends' Club of old Walker

Misses Margaret and Sarah Knott entertain at tea, honoring Miss Margaret Law, of Maryville, Tenn.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28. A mass meeting of officers of the garden clubs in the city will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club at 5 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a garden pilgrim-age week for Georgia.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets at Grant park at 10 o'clock.

Kle Club meets at 11 o'clock at the Elks' Club, 736 Peachtree

West End Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:30

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sis-

ters, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock, corner Peachtree and Queen Esther chapter meets this evening at 8 o'clock in Capital City lodge hall, corner Marietta

and Alexander streets. The Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets this eve-ning at Oakland City swimming pool.

T. E. L. Class of Jackson Hill Bap-tist church meets with Mrs. H. L. Brecht, 440 Nelson Ferry road, at

Civic Club of West End meets at

Atlanta alumnae of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Garnsey, at 1029 Rosedale road, N. E.

Brookhaven Review No. 22, W. B. A., meets at 3 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Frank Fenn.

Pi Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic

que lake for the day and at noon will enjoy a pienic luncheon.

Mrs. Richard F. Sams Jr., is president of the club and the group, including members and a few friends, will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marsden, Mesdames Alvin Milam, Ernest Williams, Tom Jolly, J. B. Vann, Frank Kilgore, Lamar Ray, Matthew Wakefield, Ed Walden, Tom Roberts, George R. Pace, Ed L. Waggoner, Ernest H. Smith, Albert Johnson, Clyde Smith, J. E. Turuer, H. D. Crowe, T. R. Crawford, Estelle Hensler, and Madison Vann and Ernest Smith Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Stitt was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon Sat-urday at her home on North Decatur road, as a complimentary gesture to

Misses Melissa and Mary Spencer To Celebrate July 4. Habersham Club

Garden Club Members.

Mrs. George L. Pratt will entertain members of the Ciarkston Garden Club today at Tallawallah Lodge, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt on Lake Toccoa, near Blue Ridge, Garden flowers in a variety of bright shades adorned the rooms where the guests were received. A group of close friends of the honor the members of the guests were invited to meet them.

Mrs. Beorge L. Pratt will entertain members. Garden flowers in a variety of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Garden flowers in a variety of bright shades adorned the rooms where the guests were received. A group of close friends of the honor other patriotic orangizations are invited to meet them.

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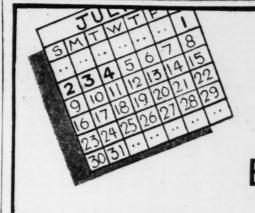
Alumnae Group.

Lady Oglethorpe C.A.R.

Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe Society,
Children of the American Revolution,
meets Thursday, June 29, in Haber,
sham Hall. on Fifteenth street, at 4
o'clock. The members are urged to
be present as this will be the last
meeting before fall and an interesting
program has been planned.

Group No. 4 of the Atlanta Weslevan Alumnae gives a luncheon in a
private dining room at the Frances
Virginia tea room Saturday at 1
o'clock. The paper for the month,
describing 10 years of Wesleyan's
history, will be given by Mrs. M. H.
Davis. For reservations telephone
Mrs. B. G. Wilson at Hemlock 1706-J.
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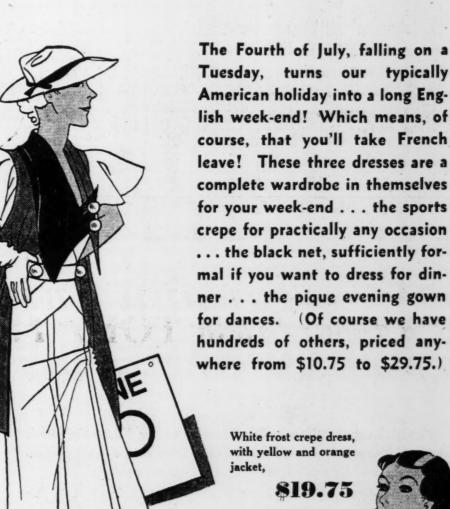
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Easter lilies, calla lilies and white gladiolus, showered with white gadiolus, showered with white gadiolus, centering the effective decoration. Stately cybodium fern and lustrous dark-leafed palms were effectively banked to form a background before which the central basket was placed on a column, flanked at either side by a seven-branched candelabrum holding lighted tapers, and tall floor vases holding the lilies and showered with white gladiolus, Palms and fern were banked in the corners of the room and before the fireplaces.

Musical Program.

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Mrs. Richardson enterained the wedding guests at a reception in the beau-tiful gardens at the rear of the residence. Mrs. Richardson was handsomely gowned in rose-gray chiffon worn with a hat of transparent French hair. She wore a shoulder cluster of deep purple orchids. Mrs. George W. Adair, mother of the bridegroom, was an attractival figure in her model of honey beige chiffon worn with a straw hat of brown and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder somely good of honey beige chiffon worn with a straw hat of brown and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder spray model of honey beige chiffon worn with a straw hat of brown and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder spray model of honey beige chiffon worn with a straw hat of brown and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder spray model of honey beige chiffon worn with a straw hat of brown and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder spray model of honey beige chiffon worn with a straw hat of brown and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder spray have a shoulder spray model of honey beige chiffon worn with a straw hat of brown and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder spray have a

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Musical Program.

Preceding the ceremony Hugh Hodgson, pianist; Enrico Leide, cellist, and Tom Standring, violinist, rendered a program of appropriate nuptnal music, including "Ave Maria" by Bach; prelude by Mendelssohn; "Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," by Wagner; "Moonlight Sonata," "Elegy" by Massenet; "To a Water Lilly," McDowell," and "Dreams," from Tristan and Isolde. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" heralded the approach of the wedding party; "Meditation." by Massenet, was played during the ceremony, and the wedding march from Wagner's "Tannhauser," was used as a recessional.

Miss Louise Richardson.

"Tannhauser." was used as a recessional.

Lovely Miss Louise Richardson, sister of the bride and maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Stair, of New Orleans, La.; Mesdames Hugh Richardson Jr., Stanton Pickens and Nevil Reed, sister of the bridegroom, were gowned exactly alike. Their gowns were of printed organdy, featuring a field flower print on a ground of buttercup yellow organdy, posed over yellow taffeta slips and fashioned with fitted bodices and full skirts. Large, puffed sleeves were interesting features of the gowns, The sahes of wild-rose tinted taffeta were yeardly matched in shade by the velvet bands encircling the large hats of natural French hair worn by the bride's attendants, and their shoes were dyed wild-rose. The group carried bouquets of blue delphinium and yellow gladiolus tied with wide yellow taffeta ribbon.

Robert Whatley acted as Mr. Adair's best man and the groomsmen included Hugh Richardson Jr., Jack of tiny electric lights were strung of throughout the gardens, easting a glow over the lovely scene, and illuminating the background.

Al Fresco Supper.

Supper was served in the spacious dan iny-covered wall furnishing the background. This garden is encircled by the handsome boxwood hedge from which it derives its name. Punch bowis embedded in mounds of pastelling the handsome boxwood hedge from which it derives its name. Punch bowis embedded in mounds of pastelling the handsome boxwood hedge from which it derives its name. Punch bowis embedded in mounds of pastelling the handsome boxwood hedge from which it derives its name. Punch bowis embedded in mounds of pastelling the handsome boxwood hedge from which it derives and an iny-covered wall furnishing the

Adair's best man and the groomsmen included Hugh Richardson Jr., Jack Adair, Laurence DeGive and Perry Adair, while John W. Grant and Thomas B. Paine acted as ushers.

Lovely Bride.

The bride, who was given in mar-

decorated with colorful summer flow necorated with colorful summer how-ers. Among out-of-town guests pres-ent were Mrs. Milton B. Ochs, Mrs. A. B. Palmer. Miss Louise Van Dyke, Mrs. C. C. Nottingham and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga,

Tenn.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Adair left by motor for a wedding trip, the destination of which was not revealed. For traveling, Mrs. Adair donned a cream-colored suit of

Fashionable society assembled at Broadlands, beautiful Pace's Ferry son, was a striking figure in her road residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, at 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Josephine Imman Richardson, elder daughter of the household and George W. Adair, son of Mrs. George W. Adair, pr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the impressive exemony, which took place in the spacious ballicom of the bouse.

White tulle attached to aisle posts topped with Easter and calla lities marked the pathway of the bridal party from the dining room in the west wing of the house through the large hallway, drawing room and solarium, where they descended three steps to the hallroom. The improvised alter was placed at the eastern side of the room with a large floor basket holding Easter lilities, calla lilies and wine glasticus, showered with white gadiculus, centering the effective decorations. Stately cybodium fern and lustrous data for which the centering the effective decoration. Stately cybodium fern and lustrous data for my hall and the room with a large floor basket holding. Stately cybodium fern and lustrous data for my hall and the room with a large floor basket holding. Statel littles, calla lilies and wine glasticus and the state, large floor basket holding. Stately cybodium fern and lustrous data for my hall and the room with a large floor basket holding from the dining room in the beautiful gradens at the rear of the residuation of the state. Her paternal grandparentians of the state of the pathway of the brides and the proper was placed at the eastern side of the room with a large floor basket holding from the proper was an and the proper was placed at the eastern side of the room with a large floor basket holding from the proper was placed to the proper w Atlanta, Warrenton Country school, Warrenton, Va., and graduated from the Nightingale-Bamford school, in New York city. She was formally presented to society with the Debu-tante Club of 1931-32, and is a valued tante Club of 1931-32, and is a valued member of the Atlanta Junior League. Like his bride, Mr. Adair is descended from families who have been outstanding in every phase of southern life. He is the son of Mrs. George W. Adair, and the late Mr. Adair, who was noted for his philanthropy and initiative in the promotion and development of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents were the late Colonel and Mrs. George W. Adair, who were instrumental in the upbuilding of this section and distinguished in social and cultural life as were his maternal grandparents, the guished in social and cultural life as were his maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lauchlin McBride. Mr. Adair attended Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Ga., and Virginia Military Institute. Lexington, Va. He is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club and of Druid Hills Golf Club. On their re-

> Strikers Remove Cloth To Save Loss to Mills

turn from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Adair will be numbered among prominent members of the younger

ROCK HILL. S. C., June 27.— (UP)—A few of the striking workers of the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company, gathered at the

Finishing Company, gathered at the plant today and removed from the bins cloth which was in process of drying and which otherwise would have been ruined.

They said they did the job to save the mill loss and made no charge for the service.

Aproximately 1,700 of Rock Hill's textile workers were idle as negotiations looking to an amicable adjustment between employes and mill officials at the printing and mill officials at the printing and finishing company, the Industrial and the Wymojo plants faltered.

The Industrial mill workers had agreed to return to their jobs today, but failed to do so, saying all their demands had not been met.

in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:
This is a problem in arithmetic.
My boy friend is 28 and I am 18.
There is no doubt in my mind about
my love for him, but some of my
best friends tell me I can never
be happy married to a man 10 years
older than I. The thing that scares
me is that my mother married a
man 17 years older than she and
they do not seem to be happy. Yet
even this doesn't keep me from loving my boy friend. Of course, I
don't want to get married unless I
can be happy. Don't you think
there is as much chance for us to
be happy as for the average couple? be happy as for the average couple? EIGHTEEN.

ANSWER: ANSWER:

Many years ago a group of women sat talking. One of them had been married to a man five years younger than she and after a few years of cat-and-dog life she had been divorced from him. As these women chatted the subject of romance came up, as it always does when women chat. Somebody mentioned the fact that a prominent man had recently married a woman some 12 or 15 years younger than man had recently married a woman some 12 or 15 years younger than himself and that they seemed to be deeply in love with each other. "That's ridiculous," commented the divorced one, "why, how could she love him? He must be 15 years older than she!" So, you see, it's all in the point of view. Love doesn't always take account of years. Occasionally it leaps over a whole generation of years.

When matters like money, or sowhen matters like money, or so-cial position, enter into such a deci-sion as these two women are trying to make, then it is dangerous for a woman to marry a man much older than herself. The ambition for money and for ease or the desire for power and social eminence may deceive her into thinking herself in love, when in truth she is merely seeking some fancied advantage. But when there is only love at stake and the desire to marry a man in order to spend the rest of her life with him love can and will leap the gulf of years that sepa-

No sensible woman wants to get married unless she believes she can be happy with the man of her choice. But few indeed seem to realize that if that desire to be

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed

happy in marriage is only strong enough to motivate conduct, then happiness is assured. A disparity of years between the husband and wife is just about the last thing that can wreck their hopes. Character, not the calendar, is the great determinant of marital felicity. Selfishness, unwillingness to meet the partner half-way, refusal to give and invite confidence, inability to forgive injury, failure to follow the Golden Rule, these are the home and happiness wreckers. and happiness wreckers.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, in an Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, in an address before the graduating class of Columbia University that was like a glass of cold sparkling water extended to the parched and thirsty throat of a nation, remarked that business was built on credit and credit on confidence and that confidence was the result of observation of man's conduct which intervents the was the result of observation of man's conduct, which in turn was the expression of man's character. The business of marriage is no whit different from the business of commerce. There must be mutual credit and confidence which is built on the expression of moral integrity, lighted by love and warmed by sympathy. Romantic love can and will leap a generation of years, surviving the leap, but it cannot and will not leap the barrier of selfishness and faithlessness. selfishness and faithlessness.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

20 Prohibition Agents In State to Lose Jobs

Twenty employes of the federal prohibition bureau in Georgia will be dropped Friday in the government's plan to save \$4,000,000 in the coming fiscal year from the \$8,300,000 appropriation by congress for prohibition enforcement, it was announced Tuesday in Washington. At the office of Howard P. Wright, deputy administrator, it was said that no word has been received of impending personnel reduction.

Attorney-General Cummings and ounced that more than 1,300 of the prohibition bureau's employes will be furloughed or dismissed to effect the

ENGINEERS TO KEEP CHATTANOOGA OFFICE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 27. (UP)-United States army engineers will mtaintain district offices at will mtaintain district offices at Chattanooga, long the hub for Ten-nessee valley developments, as long as the war department has sufficient river work in this vicinity, it was an-nounced today.

The announcement came after Ten-Senators Bachman and Mc-had carried to Secretary of nessee Senators Bachman and Mc-Kellar had carried to Secretary of War Dern and Major General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, Chat-tanoogans' protest against recent or-ders for consolidation of the local of-fice with the Nashville office.

Culbertson on Contract

Sacrifice Bidding

BY ELY CULBERTSON. World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

"To sacrifice or not to sacrifice"—
that is the question which confronts Bridge players at almost every session of play. Whether it is better to permit opponents to march unimpeded to game or to overbid and accept a penalty, "Ah, there's the rub!" as

to game or to overbid and accept a penalty, "Ah, there's the rub!" as Mr. Shakespeare's well-known character remarked upon what was to him an even graver occasion.

Sacrifice bidding done with art is one of the finest points in all the game of contract. I frequently sfress the point that overbidding pays in Bridge. When you are sure the opponents have a game, you suffer virtually no loss by taking a set of 3 tricks to prevent it. It is true the penalty, if doubled, exceeds slightly the value of the game, but counted against this of the game, but counted against thisare the numerous times when opponents will fail to double or when, fearing that the sacrifice bid may be made, they will be pushed beyond their depth and take a penalty intend. Here for instance, is an extend. their depth and take a penalty instead. Here, for instance, is an example of a good sacrifice bid, made in a recent team-of-four match in New York city. The key to the safety of the sacrifice, so far as South was concerned, was largely in the element of distribution, and the fact that a paying penalty could be taken was, no doubt, due to West's failure to bid four hearts after his partner had given a Raise to two.

South Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

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★ KQ865 ▲ K 10 8 7 6

As this game was played in a team match, it was therefore played by two sets of players, The bidding in one room was: South West North East Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass

Four hearts were made and, in fact, cannot be defeated against good play.
In the other room the bidding went as follows:

North East Pass 10 Pass 27 30 34 40 DbL Pass Pass Pass

West made his first mistake and laid the groundwork for the profitable sacrifice by his opponents when he did not bid game after his partner had assured him of at least a fit in the trump suit. In Bridge it is often unwise to temporize. When a situation presents itself which requires a definite decision, that decision should be made, and there is often too great a tendency to "pass the buck" to the partner when the decision should be made by the player himself. North's Raise to three spades is somewhat shaded, but, after all, North and South are not vulnerable, and North does have some cards that promise to take tricks. He too wishes to lay the groundwork for a paying sacrifice. East has a justifiable Raise to four hearts, and, in fact, if he had the honor strength, he could have raised one heart to three on the first round of bidding. South, assured that he will find some trump support with his partner and having a very nice distribution, now bids four spades, and West, quite sure that the contract of five hearts would be too high, must content himself with the next best alternative—namely, a Penalty Double.

In the play East and West won a spade, a diamond and two hearts,

In the play East and West won a spade, a diamond and two hearts, defeating the contract only 1 trick because the Declarer correctly guessed that the club Knave was a singleton and, in fact, had decided early in the hand that East must be short in that suit. A vulnerable game, worth—as scored in team-of-four play—620 points, was saved at the paltry price

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CARLTON SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEET IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 27 .- (AP)-The hope of a new day in the promise of economic peace and prosperity from the accomplishments of the world economic conference, was exworld economic conference, was expressed before the annual convention
of Kiwanis International today by
Doyle E. O. Carlton, of Tampa, former governor of Florida.
"In spite of the differences and obstacles we can see in this conference,
it may mark the beginning of a great-

er era of progress than civilization has known." Carlton said. "It recog-nizes the interdependence of nations, our partnership in the distress or hap-piness of mankind.

"It seeks to adjust unnecessary and hurtful trade barriers, to establish currency stability, to find some com-mon money standard that will facilimon money standard that will facili-tate the travel, trade and commerce of nations, and by that intercourse, good will and understanding among men."

FLORIDA DRY FORCES

URGE REPEAL DEFEAT ORLANDO. Fla., June 27.—(R)—A convention of prohibition forces of Florida here today called on churches, dry organizations and individuals not only to organize to defeat repeal of the eighteenth amendment but to drive out of public life every man who voted for or advocated beer legislation at the last legislative session. Resolutions unanimously adopted declared Governor Sholtz and a majority of the legislature "have nullified the eighteenth amendment to the state constitution by passage of a bill state constitution by passage of a bill permitting sale of 3.2 beer.

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7:00 A. M.—Little Jack Little, CB3.
7:13—Musical Sundial
7:43—Waltz Dreams, CBS.
8:00—Louise McCutcheon.
8:13—Pictorial Review program.
8:30—Chritisian Coungil of Atlanta.
8:43—Organ Melodies, CBS.
9:00—Georgia Cumberland Conference.
9:13—The Four Showmen, CBS.
9:30—The Pilayboys, CBS.
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9:45—Will Osborne and orchest; Pedro D.
Cordoba, CBS.
10:00—Dr. Williams.
10:15—Interlude.
10:10—News.
10:15—Vincent Traver's, CBS.
10:30—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
11:30—George Scherban's orchestra, CBS.
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11:35—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
11:35—Madame Belle Forbest Cutter and orchestra, CBS.
11:45—Claude Hopkins' orchestra, CBS.
11:55—Columbia Artist Recital, CBS.
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11:50—Jack Brooks' orchestra, CBS.
11:50—Columbia Artist Recital, CBS.
11:50—Interlude.
11:10—News.
11:10—News.
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3:03—Interlude.
3:105—Interlude.
3:105—News.
3:135—Fred Berreus and orchestra, CBS.
3:30—Billy Maurer, tenor.
3:30—Billy Maurer, tenor.
3:45—Ethel Hayden and Arthur Lang, CBS.
4:00—"Meet the Artist," CBS.
4:15—Buddy Wagner's orchestra, CBS.
4:30—Ellen Bennett.
4:43—Joe Bracewell, banjo.
5:00—Mildred Balley, CRS.
5:15—Dance Time from Chicago, CBS.
5:30—Harold Knight's orchestra, CBS.
5:45—Margie Bullard.
6:00—Carille and London, CBS.
6:155—Curtain Calls, CBS.
6:30—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
6:45—News.
7:00—Gulf program, Irvin S. Cobb, CBS.

8:43-News.
7:00-Guif program, Irvin S. Cobb, CBS.
7:15-Miss Seiberling.
7:45-Studio.
8:00-Old Gold program, CBS.
8:30-Kdwin C. Hill, CBS.
8:45-Plymouth program.

9:15-Special Cotton Week program, CBS. 9:30-Atlanta Constitution and Ro

:30-Georgia theater organ, Ancil Sweat,

WJTL

8:45 A. M.-Morning devotions, 7:00-Greet the Morn.

Robert.
9:45—Freddie Martin's orchestra. CBS.
9:00—Leon Belasco's orchestra, CBS.
9:30—Studio.

Shrine

Mosque

WSB 740

6:35 A. M.—Another day,
7:00—News,
7:13—Breakfast Club, NBC,
7:30—Cheerlo, NBC,
8:00—Morning worship.
8:13—Clara, Lou and Em, NBC,
8:30—Three Scampa, NBC,
8:43—Singling Strings, NBC,
9:13—Household Institute, NBC,
9:13—O-Wews,
10:30—Chick Wilson,
10:43—Jimmle Beers;
11:00—Vic and Sade, NBC,
11:15—Gingsberg's ensemble, NBC,
11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC,
11:30—Woman's Radio Review, NBC,
2:30—Woman's Radio Review, NBC,
2:30—Texas Cowgirl, NBC,
2:45—News.
3:00—Maurice Sherman orchestra, NBC,
3:30—Winnie the Pooh, NBC,
3:30—Baseball summary,
3:43—Melodic Wanderings, NBC,
3:45—Melodic Wanderings, NBC,

130—Baseball summary.

130—Baseball summary.

145—Melodic Wanderings, NBC.

130—News in Washington, NBC.

145—Radio Contest Club.

100—Jack and Loretta Clements, NBC.

145—Bardio Homes' Travelogue, NBC.

145—Bardion Holmes' Travelogue, NBC.

5:15—Burton Holmes' Travelogue, NBC.
5:30—News.
5:45—Taraan of the Apes.
6:00—Federation of Music Clubs.
6:15—Bruce Waggoner.
6:30—Woodbury program.
7:00—In the Gloaming.
7:15—Midweek organ recital.
7:30—One Man's Family, NBC.
8:00—Century of Progress, NBC.
8:00—Century of Progress, NBC.
8:00—Man's NBC.
9:15—Ethel Watera, NBC.
9:15—Ethel Watera, NBC.
9:30—Cotton Week speaker.
9:43—Richard Cole orchestra, NBC.
0:00—Bark Fisher orchestra, NBC.
1:30—Golden Pheasant orchestra, NBC.
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Italian Mass Flight

Again Is Postponed ORBETELLO, Italy, June 27.—(R) The takeoff of 25 Italian seaplanes on the first leg of a flight to Chicago was again delayed by adverse weather conditions today, but orders still wer to leave on the first favorable day.

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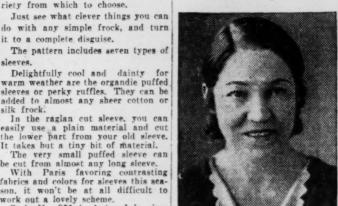
Caruso Widow to Wed Widely-Known Doctor

PARIS, June 27 .- (A)-The banns for the marriage of Dorothy Benjamin Caruso, widow of the famous tenor, Enrico Caruso, and Dr. Charles Adams Holder, of New York and Paris, have been posted in the Mairie, of the eighteenth arrondissement,

The banns, dated June 21, will permit the couple to be married after July 1 on the expiration of the required ten-day period.

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"Because it stands for the truth that raw foods are alive; that they give off exhalations and excretions and are capable of absorption and dehydration.

"Because the book demonstrates conclusively that in the present stage of mechanical refrigeration, there is no outlet for these exhalations except to deposit them directly or indirectly upon other

Because the book shows that in a clean system of ice refrigeration these exhalations have an outlet. That a constant degree of tem-perature and humidity CAN be maintained naturally; that rapid air circulation and air purification CAN take place."

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Henri Barthelemy, of the Tubize Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin enter-Chatillon Corporation of Rome, Ga., tained at a buffet supper Monday evewill be the visiting French speaker, ning at their Andrews drive residence at Emory University Thursday after- in compliment to Miss Mary Crennoon, June 29, at 4 o'clock in room shaw and Laurence L. McCullougu,

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noon, June 29, at 4 o'clock in room 103 Theology building. This will be the fifth of the public programs of the session of the Institut Francais in the summer school of Emory University. These programs are given each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for the penefit of the public interested in French, and there is no charge for admission. The lectures are combined with French plays and French songs and the programs are varied as much as possible. The French people of Atlanta and the members of the Alliance Francaise are collaborating in making them interesting.

Mr. Barthelemy has just returned from a tour of France and Europe and is conversant with the business conditions on the continent. He will discuss the history of the manufacture of rayon silk and will illustrate his lecture with samples. Charles Loridans will preside and introduce the speaker. Special musical numbers will be presented also.

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Mrs. L. M. Brewer, of Miami. Fla. announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ella Belcher, of Atlanta, to Robert Little, of Miami Beach, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date in Miami, where the couple will reside. No cards.

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PERSONALS

Richard Strother, of Atlanta. The an appendix operation at St. Jos- Canada. Before returning to Atlanta marriage was solemnized Thursday evening. June 22, at the Central Baptist patsorium. Newnan, Ga. Dr. Ronald C. Young officiated.

Mrs. J. B. Free horster, Louis Laster

brother, Louis Lester, of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J.

Mrs. George Braungart and children, Betty, George and Maryon Braungart, have returned to their home on Elmwood drive after a visit to Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. George Braungart and children, No. Y.;

W. M. Baldwin, of Buffalo, N. Y.;

C. L. Kressler, of Philadelphia, Pa.;

H. A. Hauxhurst, of Cleveland, Ohio;

J. P. Rickman, of Chattanooga, Tenn.;

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lawton, of Sawangah, Ga.; A. A. Morse, Homer H.

Miss Peggy Whatley has returned from Rome, where she visited her brother, Bob Whatley. Mrs. Jack Garlick has joined Mr. Garlick in Chicago, Ill., where they will establish their future residence.

Miss Laura Maddox has returned from Sea Island Beach, where she visited Mrs. A. H. Bailey and Miss Beverly Bailey. Marshall O'Rear, of Norcross, is visiting his mother, Mrs. John O'Rear, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson and their niece, Miss Alene Gruss, of Cleveland, Ohio, leave Thursday by motor for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend 10 days.

Mrs. Kenneth Keyes, of Miami, Mrs. Kenneth Keyes, of Miami, Fla., who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, at their home on North Decatur road, has gone to Clayton, Ga., where she is entertaining a group of friends at a house party at the sumer home of her grandfeths.

Mrs. S. Russell Bridges and her son, Ralph Bridges, are visiting Judge and Mrs. James A. Hixon at their home in Americus, Ga. Mr. Bridges will join Mrs. Bridges and their son for the week-end and the trio will return to Atlanta Monday.

Mrs. Sam T. Maddox, and son, Sam

P. Maddox, leave Wednesday by mo-tor for Chicago, Ill., where they will visit the Century of Progress Expo-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Igou, of Eustis, Fla., arrived Monday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Coggins at their home on Wesley avenue. Mrs. Igou was formerly Miss Pearl Coggins, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Tunnell and children. Trenton Tunnell Jr. and Constance Tunnell, are spending the summer at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Brian Merry and her children.
Brian Merry Jr. and Sarah Merry, of
Augusta, are visiting Mrs. Merry's
parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank
Smith, on Anjaco road.

Graves Smith, George Northen and
Bah Roberts will leave next week-

Bob Roberts will leave next week-end to spend July 4 at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Miss Caroline Selden is attending a house party given by Miss Janet Mann at her home in McRae. Thursday Miss Selden, with her hostess and other members of the house party, will leave for Sea Island Beach, where they will spend several days at Miss Mann's summer home. ***

Miss Alice Gray Harrison, accompa-cied by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Har-ison, and her sister, Miss Edith Har-ison, returned Monday from Boston, Mass., where she was graduated from he New England Conservatory of Mu-

Mrs. C. F. Wolf is at Johns Hop-ns hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Roberta Crew left last week by motor with Colonel Olin Longino. U. S. A., and Mrs. Longino to spend two weeks at Folly Beach, near Charleston, S. C.

Miss Margaret Law, of Maryville, Tenn., is visiting Miss Elizabeth Ran-dall at her home on Pace's Ferry

Miss Dorothy Stiff, Mrs. Lucille Allen Williams, of Marietta; Mrs. Forrest Adair Jr., Mrs. W. O. Martin and Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin will leave Friday for Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where they will occupy a cottage for three weeks.

Mrs. Robert Warren and Miss Emily Harvey, who have been vaca-tioning at Sea Island Beach will re-turn this week. ...

Mrs. M. M. Simmons leaves for Savannah Saturday to attend the con-vention of the Georgia Association of the Deaf as official interpreter.

Dr. J. L. Pittman has returned from Chicago and Rochester, Minn., where he attended the meeting of the American Urological Association. Miss Edith Gragg leaves Saturday for her home in Houston, Texas, after spending a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. Charles V. Gowing at her home

Mrs. Julian F. Chisholm has re-urned to Savannah after spending several days at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Caroline Crumley and her brother. Bobby Crumley, left Wednes-day with the Georgia Caravan for Chicago, Ill., where they will visit the Century of Progress Exposition

Woman's Club Plans Tea Friday, June 30.

Frank Lovett is recuperating from an appendix operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. J. B. Freeman and her brother, Louis Lester, of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J.

Mrs. John Daniel returned Wedness day to her home in Savannah after a visit to Mrs. Robert Crumley at their home on Elmwood drive after a visit to Pensacola, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rear and little daughter, Betty Ann O'Rear, were recent guests of relatives in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pose are in Chicago, where they are visiting the World's Fair.

Miss Lois Kelly is visiting friends in Alpharetta, Ga.

Miss Sally Ferguson is confined to her home on York avenue in West End, suffering from injuries she received in a recent fall.

Mrs. G. W. Martin and niece, Miss Clarisse Robertson, have returned from a visit in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Peggy Whatley has returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lawton, of Saranh, Ga. A. A. Morse, Homer H. Johnson, H. W. Hardy, of New York city; Hamilton of Shanghai, China; Mrs. George Morrow Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss S. Beatrice Laval, of New York city; Hamilton Foley, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. J. Cupper, of Detroit, Mich.; Joseph C. Steidle, of Louisville, Ky.; Richmond B. Miller, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Julian F. Chisholm, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. H. Wiley Johnson, of Saranha, Ga.; Mrs. H. Wiley Johnson, of Savannah, Ga.; Herbert H. Felton, of Columbia, S. C.; L. C. Bayless, of Greenville, S. C.; Oswald Ogden, of New Orleans, La.; Miss Mae Rose Moss, of New Orleans, La. are at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Leroy Ireland, of New York

Mrs. Device of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. George R. Cushing, C. E. Penuel, Nella Post, Alberto Carroll elication, Norman, George R. Cushing, C. E. Penuel, Nella Post, Alberto Carroll elication, Ca.; Mrs. H. Wiley Johnson, of Savannah, Ga.; Herbert H. Felton, of Columbia, S. C.; L. C. Bayless, of Greenville, S. C.; Oswald Ogden, of New Orleans, La. are at the Biltmore.

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Mrs. Leroy Ireland, of New York city, a former Atlantan, is spending several weeks at her home on Roswell

Miss Sarah Hewlett is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Lou Gillies, at her home near the country club in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Gillies will be presented to Cleveland society at a brilliant reception and dance to be given Wednesday evening at the country club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Perry are visiting their son, Victor Perry, in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Alice Frances Garner, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry, is spending the summer at Camp Ko-wee-ta, near Fairburn, Ga.

Miss Vivian Newberry, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry, is spending the summer at the country club in Cleveland society at a brilliant reception and dance to be given Wednesday evening at the country club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gillies. The charming mother of Miss Gillies the former Miss are capacity some five or six years ago. Mr. Smiley was with the old store on Whitehall street for a number of years and during his stay made a large circle of friends.

Miss Vivian Newberry, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry, is spending the summer at the rountry club in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Gillies will be presented to Cleveland society at a brilliant reception and dance to be given Wednesday evening at the country club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gillies. The charming mother of Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett, and a daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, of Rome. Miss Gillies the former Miss alone of Wrs. Samuel D. Hewlett, and a large circle of friends.

Mr. Smiley is planning to leave Monday, July 3, for the New York market to make final selections for Allen's annual August fur sale. He will take any special orders which may be given him in the next day or two, and to attend personally to these selections.

Mr. Smiley is on Allen's second floor.

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her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs.
Harry Rogers, at their home on Virginia avenue. Miss Rogers is an attractive member of Griffin society and will be feted at a series of intornal parties during her visit here.

Selections.

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CHURCH TO OBSERVE

25TH ANNIVERSAL

Joseph Chiles and David Chiles leave Wednesday by motor for Chicago, Ill., where they will spend two weeks attending the Century of Progress Exposition. Later on they will go to Canada to spend several weeks.

The Capitol View Baptist church, Stewart and Dill avenues, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Sunday school auditorium.

The church was founded on June 28, 1908, as a mission of the Second

Roger Black, T. R. Wadlenger, C. J. Potter, of New York, and L. A. Powell, of Fort Meyers, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Social News of Varied Interest

Miss Myra O'Neal entertained at a bridge-tea Tuesday at her home on Barry street, complimenting Miss Zachry Rowland, bride-elect. Assist-Stauffacher won prizes.

Among the social affairs of last week was the party at which Mrs. Shelton Hay entertained Saturday at her home on Courtenay drive. A very attractive contest was held, the winner being Mrs. Reese Davis. At sunset the guests were invited into the hostess' lovely garden where tea was served. Those present were Misses Annie Lauri Conner, Mary Conner, Margaret Neal, Elizabeth Hopkins, Jeannette Burnham, Harriet Logan, Mesdames Reese Davis, T. S. Crowley, Tom Lofton, O. V. Anderson and Mrs. Hay. Mrs. O. V. Anderson, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

Zachry Rowland, bride-elect. Assisting the hostess in entertaining was her mother, Mrs. Leon O'Neal, and the guests included a group of friends of the hostess and the honor guest.

Mrs. W. M. Center entertained at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at her home in Morningside, honoring Miss Betty, Guthrie, of Signal Mountain, Tenn. The guests included Mesdames Joe Glosier, Lee Godfrey, Frank Wilson, Randolph Wilson, W. W. Burns, E. N. Weems and Fred Gesner.

Among the social affairs of last

Stauffacher won prizes.

Miss Sybil Cowart, bride-elect of July, was honor guest at a bridge duly, was honor guest at a bridge duly, was honor guest at a bridge duly, was honor guest at a bridge shower given by Mrs. Edwin Grant at the home of her mother on East Lake drive, on Saturday afternoom. High concerve was won by Miss Elsie Blair and consolation by Mrs. Hansel Jeffares. Miss Cowart was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Others planning parties for Miss Cowart are Miss Coma Cox, Mrs. Paul Story and Mrs. Ernest Sanders, of Marietta.

Miss Ollie Dean Folds entertained at her home at 1680 Noble drive, N. E., Sunday morning at a riding breakfast, following a ride at Roxboro Riding Academy. Miss Folds had as her week-end guests, Misses Lauretta Eason and Louise Williamson, who with Misses Sarah Slaughter and with Misses Sarah Slaughter and Katherine Lutje, enjoyed Miss Folds

dames Reese Davis, T. S. Crowley, Tom Lofton, O. V. Anderson and Mrs. Hay. Mrs. O. V. Anderson, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

Miss Marie Stauffacher, bride-elect of July 1, was honored by Mrs. Charles Turner at her home, 1636 Rogers avenue, Saturday at a miscellaneous shower. Garden flowers decorated the home. The Jovely bride-elect was shower dwith many gifts which were concealed in a pink rose bud and presented by little Peggy Ann Vandergrief. Those present were Misses Marie Stauffacher, Frances Baskin, Syleda Cartledge. Mary Lee Tumlen, Lillian Pitts, Florence Stauffacher, Doris Wright, Mesdames Jack Walker, Miss Hilda Cheek entertained Paul

NANCY PAGE

Eleanor's Home Wedding Is Beautiful

BY FLORENCE La GANKE. Eleanor was awake bright and | The guests strolled into the garden

early on her wedding day. The sun and looked very pretty indeed. Their was shining. The garden looked its prettiest, she could see that in her silk print dresses fluttered in the silk print dresses fluttered in the breeze. Most of the girls wore afternoon dresses with rather large pic-

noon dresses with rather large picturesque garden hats. Eleanor had decided on punch, hot coffee, small cakes, spiced and salted nuts and fancy bonbons.

The menu was simple and the resulting cost was low. The bride's cake was superseded in its place at the center of the table by a heautiful arrangement of garden flowers. The cake was on hand, however, and the bride followed tradition by cutting the first piece.

the bride followed tradition by cutting the first piece.

The guests really appreciated the simplicity of the refreshments for it was too early for dinner, too late for lunch. A 4 o'clock wedding allows the simplicity of a tea table."

Nancy has a recipe for "Tea Time Goodies." Send for it care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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trio will return to Atlanta Monday.

Miss Ella Belcher leaves Thursday for Miami, Fla., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. L. M. Brewer.

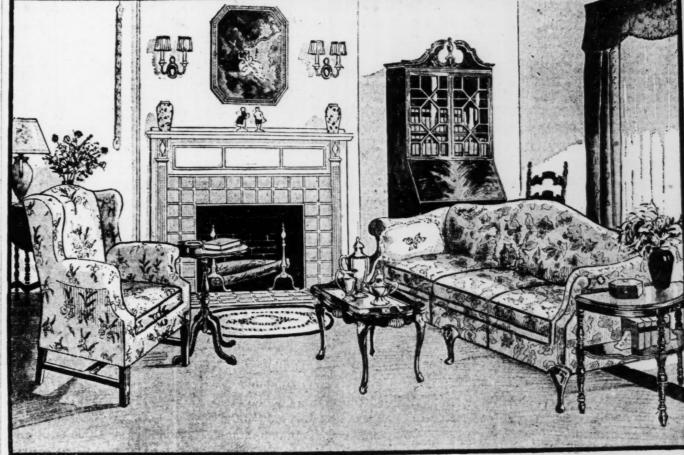
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Crichton, of Augusta, Ga., are visiting their mother, on Piedmont road.

Mrs. Warren D. White. Mrs. W. S. C. Crichton, at her home on Piedmont road.

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By JIHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(P)—Grains ran away from other markets today, leaving stocks, cotton and the group of minor commodities far belief

An enormous demand for wheat, coin, oats, rye and barley kept the financial world's eyes glued closely to those markets. They bent now and then under waves of realizing, but at the close wheat had added around 6 cents a bushel to Monday's huge appreciation, although somewhat under the highs.

Shares, on the other hand, were fairly restrained and a few leaders finished lower, net changes for the "pivotals" being moderate. Nevertheless, the closing composite made a new high. Cotton, after reaching new highs in the morning, finished down 5 to 35 cents a bale.

Fluctuations in foreign exchange were at the expense of the dollar, which went to new lows against the British pound, Swiss francs and French francs.

Stocks Reasonably Firm.

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Stocks were reasonably strong at times, but unable to match the pace of "dollar wheat." Alcohol issues did very well, while rails and motors managed to hold their ends up. United States Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Westinghouse, du Pont, Montgomery Ward and General Electric finished around their previous closes—some slightly up, some moderately lower.

National Distillers Products stole the show on the big board with a rise of 16 1·2 points to 10·2, which was the closing price. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Celanese, Duplan Silk, Industrial Rayon and General Mills rose about 2 1·2 to 5 points. General Motors and Chrysler each rose 1. Many of the active rails were up 1 to 2. Sales totaled 5, 607,225 shares.

Support Given.

n and expectations that tomorcommon and expectations that tomor-row's traffic figures for some large eastern systems would show substan-tial gains helped furnish support. Doubtless dollar weakness exerted an influence on the speculative mind,

au utiluence on the speculative into, particularly among traders who were boosting favored groups.

Meanwhile, industrial output appears to be still on the way upward. Meanwhile, industrial output ap-grans to be still on the way upward. Business now on the books of the steel plants, says one trade review, will carry the mills through July at the present rate of operation—above 50 per cent—although a period of quiet later in the summer would seem unavoidable.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, June 27.—Foreign exchange tong. Great Britain in dollars, others in NEW YORK, June 27. Foreign exchange strong, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.30‡; cables 4.30‡; Great Britain demand 4.90‡; cables 4.30‡; Great Britain Great Great Britain 17.70; Germany 29.90; Holland 50.40; Sorway 21.60; Sweden 22.10; Demantk 19.20; Switzerland 24.40; Spain 10.30‡; Fortugal 3.85n; Greece, 70†n; Poland 14.15n; Czeche-Stowaki 3.72n; Jugo-Slavia 1.71n; Austria 14.10n; Rumania 76n; Argentine 31.93n; Brazil 7.64n; Tokyo 27.05; Shaughai 27.12‡; Hongkong 20.81; Mexico City (silver nexo) 27.77; Montreal in New York 90.81‡; New York in Montreal 10.181.

Liverpool Cotton.

| -LIVERPOOL, June 27 Cotton, receipts |
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| 22,000 bales, including 13,500 American |
| Spot small business done; prices 27 point |
| higher Quotations in pence; America: |
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| 7.04, strict middling 6.74: middling 6.59 |
| strict low middling 6.44; low middling 6.24 |
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| 5.74 |
| Futures closed steady, 19 to 21 point |
| up from previous close. |
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| aly | | | 6.30 | 6.34 | |
| August | | | | 6.34 | 6.13 |
| Mctober | | | 6,33 | 6.34 | 6.13 |
| November ' | | | **** | 8.33 | 6.16 |
| December | *** | | 6.00 | 6.39 | 6.19 |

NEW YORK, June 27.—Copper quiet, electroylic spot and futures 8. Tin firm, spot and nearby 45.62; future 45.87. Iron quiet, unchanged, Lead steady, spot, New York 4.20; Kast 8t. Louis 4.05, Zinc firm, 23st 8t. Louis spot and future 4.40. Anti-mony, spot, 7.00.

FURTHER UPTURNS N. Y. Stock Exchange Transactions CURB SHARES RISE

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9 Lily T Cup (3)
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135 Loew's (1) ...
20 Lott ...
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103 Mack Trucks (1) 444
33 Macy R H (2) 614
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4 Manh Shirt ... 104
67 Marine Midl (40) 91
5 Martin-Rock (1) 174
215 Marsh Field ... 18
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10 May Dept Str (1) 314
66 McInty Porc (14) 85
11 McKeespt T (4) 85
14 McKeespt T (4) 85
157 McKess & Rob pf 162
257 McKess & Rob pf 163
258 McLellan Str ... 164
358 Mengel ... 101
18 Mesta Mach (60) 194
18 Minml Cop ... 74
18 Midland Sti ... 154
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By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(P)—The
curb market moved forward moderately today, although late realizing
brought a few scattered losses at the

close.

Specialties received the bulk of attention with distillery issues in particular demand. Canadian Industrial Alcohol A, Distillers C. & S. Limited, and Hiram Walker were all heavily traded with galus ranging from 1 to more than 3 points.

Most utilities closed slightly higher although Electric Bond & Share reacted nearly a point at the finish. Commonwealth and Southern showed a slight improvement.

Oils were mixed. Gulf and Humble receded slightly while most of the Standard Oil issues improved. Mining shares were generally higher at the close. Transfers approximated \$94.000 shares against 661,000 yesterday.

Brokers' Views

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tions.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—The confirmation given by the rail averages Tuesday to the previous entry of industrials into new high ground for the year plus the continued stream of stimulating news developments, seems to point to a resumption of the up-

GRAIN OPINIONS. FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER-We must not overlook the possibility of sharp and severe setbacks at any moment, but we still feel that conditions justify present prices and favor purchases on

Dividend Declared.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(P)—Directors of Norfolk & Western railway rectors of Norfolk & Western railway today declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a common share, payable September 19 to stock of record August 31. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on the adjustment preferred stock payable August 19 to stockholders of record July 31 also was dealared.

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| Sales (In 100s) Div. | High. | Low. | Close.C. | ng. |
| 6 Skelly Oil | | 21.2 | 20章十 | - 1 |
| 6 Sloss S S&I | | 26 | 27 + | 2 |
| 2 Sol A I pfww(5) | 144 | 141 | 141 | |
| 2 Sol A I pfww(54 | 824 | 82 | 82 - | 1 |
| 102 So P R S (1.60) | 351 | 341 | 341- | |
| 30 Sou C Ed (2) | 251 | 254 | 251+ | |
| 865 Sou Pac | | 294 | 301+ | |
| 355 Sou Ry | 251 | 244 | 25 + | 1 |
| 46 Sou Ry pf | 331 | 321 | 33 + | |
| .60 Spald 1 pf | . 61 | 58 | 61 + | |
| 28 Sparks With | 7 1 | 64 | 61- | 1 |
| 375 Sperry Corp | | 64 | 64 + | |
| .20 Spicer pf A (3) | | 29 | 311+ | |
| 779 Std Brands (1). | | 20 | 214+ | 1 |
| . 53 Std C Tob | | | 73+ | 1 |
| 61 Std G & E | | 191 | | |
| 29 Std G&E pf | | 21 | 214+ | |
| 2 Std G&E\$7p pf (7 | | 574 | 371+ 371+ 391- 111+ | |
| 144 Std O Cal(1) . | 371 | 361 | 371+ | - 1 |
| 156 Std O NJ (1). | | 881 | 391- | |
| 10 Starret tL S . | | 114 | 114+ | |
| 24 Sterl Sec A | | 34 | 3.4 | |
| 10 Sterl Sec pf | | 61 | 61 | |
| 26 Stewart Warn . | . 8 | 71 | * 8 ÷ | |
| 79 Stone & Web . | | 161 | 164 | |
| 100 Studebaker | | 61 | 64 | |
| 2 Superheater (1). | . 194 | | 191+ | |
| 59 Superior Oil | . 31 | | 3 | |
| 11 Superior Stl | 9.4 | 91 | 94+ | |
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2 As Rayon
6 As Tel Lt
1 As Tel Ltd pf (1½)
149 Atlas Corp
33 Atlas Corp
1 Atlas Ply
75 Axton Fish A (3.20)
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2 Rwy&Ut Inv A

1 Raytheon vtc 66 pt

4 Reiter-Fost
1 Reliable Strs
10 Relian Intl A

4 Repub Gas
13 Reybarn Inc
17 Reynolds Inv
8 Rich Oil pt
12 Roan A Cop
277.50 Roan A Cop
1 Roosevelt Fd
1 Root Ref p pf
8 Royal Type

1 Safety Car H&L (1g).
15 St Anth Gold
80 St Regis Pap.
2 Salt Cr Con
4 Salt Cr Prod (1)
8 Schulte Real Est
3 Sec Corp Gen
9 Segal Lock
5 Seiberling Rub
1 Selby Shoe (1.40)
39 Selected Indus
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7 Sel Ind pr pf (5½).
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5 Cons Aire

10 Cons G&E Balt (3.60)

6 Cous Thea vte

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2 Corroon & Rey

1 Cosden Oil

5 Cosden Oil cod

80 Courtaulds (.085g)

39 Creole Pet

6 Cresson Gold (.04)

1 Cooker Wh

1 Cooker Wh

2 Crown C Intl A

3 Cuneo Press (1.20)

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2 Detroit Aircraft
2 Detroit Aircraft
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4 Driver-Harris
4 Dabilier Con

5 Transcont Air
5 Trans-Lux
4 Tri-Cont war
1 Trung Pork strs (1)
58 Tubize Chat
4 Tubize Chat A
4 Tung-Sol Lamp
8 Union Tob

2 Franklin Mf2
2 Franklin Mf2
5 Gen Alloys
5 Gen Aviation
2 Gen G&E ev pf B.
10 Gen P S pf
5 Gen Rayon A
3 Gen T Ey ev pf
1.25 Gen T & R A pf
2.25 Gen T & R A pf
2.6 Glen Alden
1. Godchaux Sug B
2.7 Godd Seal Elee
2.7 Gorh Mfg vic (1g)
3.7 Gorh Mfg vic (1g)
3.8 Gorh Mfg vic (1g)
3.9 Gray T P S
3.9 Get A&P sv (7b)
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5.0 Gray T P S
5.0 Gt A&P st pf (7)
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1 Hazeltine
13 Hecla Min
183 Hir Walker
7 Hir Walker pf (7)
6 Holling Gold (.76b)
16 Hudson B M & 8
24 Humble Oil (2)
2 Huyl Del pf (4)
8 Hygrade Fd

9 Kirkl Lake G M — L — L — 10 Lake S M (24b) ... 3 Lehigh C&N (.40) 9 Leonard Oil ... 1 Lerner Str pf ... 7 Lib McN & L ... 1 Lion Oil ... 29 Lone S G (.64f) ... 46 Long Is Lt ... 13 Louis L & E ... — M—

18 Lous L & E

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9 Mass Util As'
25 Mass Ut A cv pf(22)
18 Mays Bott A ...
18 Mayflower A ...
22 Mead John (3)
25 McKee AG & Co B (2)
19 Memphis N Gas
20 Mertit C & S
7 Michigan G & O
3 Mid St Pet B vic
20 Mid Roy cv pf
20 Mid Roy cv pf
21 Midland Stl
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NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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30 Fed Water 5is '54'
6 Fstone Cot M 5s '48'
5 Fstone Tire 5s '42'
47 Fisk Rub 5is '31'
4 Fla P & L 5s '54'
15 Fla P 5is '79 A NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 27.—Spot cotton closed steady; middling 5 points down at 10.40. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

11.04 11.25 11.02 11.07 11.12

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Spot cot-ton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 3.393; low middling 9.79; middling 10.29; good middling 10.66; receipts 6,337; stock 838,334. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

... 11.09 11.27 11.09 11.16 11.24 11.09 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down, at 10.25. Receipts, 8; shipments, 1.660; stocks, 228,312. NEW YORK, June 27 .- (A)-Although cotton rallied from opening declines, advances into new high ground liquidation as well as heavy southern

hedge selling and the market again turned reactionary in the late trading. with the general market closing bare-7 Kan P&L 58 '47 B

7 Kan P&L 58 '17 R

2 Ky Util 648 '48 D

5 Ky Util 548 '55 F

5 Kimber Cl 58 '43 A

5 Kreage 58 '45 and realizing encountered active out-

side buying through Wall Street, wire and commission houses with the result that before the end of the first half hour the market had rallied 23 to 27 points from the lowest and to net gains of 10 to 18 points.

July sold up to 10.40 and December to 10.90 carrying the general list 34 to 101 points above the closing levels of Saturday.

At the higher levels the south became a more aggressive seller, and At the higher levels the south became a more aggressive seller, and there were also offerings representing profit-taking as well as reactionary selling on a theory that the advance had been too rapid.

At the beginning of the last hour, prices had rallied to within about 5 points of the earlier highs influenced by the strength of wheat and weakness of the dollar but they again weaknesd.

of the dollar but they again weakened, closing 15 to 20 points from the top.
Although advices from the south of a semi-official nature indicated optimism with reference to acreage reduction, no very definite reports were re-At the same time Washington advices indicated some feeling in official quarters that the rise of farm commodities was complicating the problem of collecting sufficient funds

from processing taxes to finance acreage control.

Part of the selling was attributed to foreign account owing to narrower New York-Liverpool differences and there may have been some selling on reports of beneficial rains in Arkausas. reports of beneficial rains in Arkansas, although dry portions of the western belt were unrelieved except for a few light showers in northwest Texas. Liverpool reported that new buying there was offset by profit-taking, hedge selling and liquidation.

Exports today 13,473, making 7,755,607 so far this season. Port receipts 14,022. United States port stocks 3,543,089. 9 Pac G&E 41s '57 E 8 Pac G&E 41s '60 F. 8 Pac G&E 51s '52 C. 7 Pac G&E 58 '52 C. 7 Pac G&E 58 '41 B. 2 Pac Inv 5s '48 A. 21 Pac P&L 5s '53 A. 13 Palmer Louis 6s '38 G. 7 Pen C P&L 41s '77 L. 12 Pen D Ed 51s '50 B.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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3 Virg P 8 5; 50 B . 66 65 65

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FOREIGN CURB BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000).

4 Agri M Bk 7s '47 . 35 35 35
5 Buen A P T;s '47 stp 88; 38; 38;
3 Cent B Ger 6s '52 A 26 28 28

4 Saxon P W 6s '37 . 40 39 89

5 Un E S 7s '56 . 73 73 73 73

9 Un Ind 6;s '41 . 41; 40; 41;

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RAILS LEAD RISE IN BOND MARKET

Daily Bond Averages.

| Daily Bond Average | |
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| (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistic | Co.) |
| | Total |
| Ind'is RR a Ut a. | x70.5 |
| Thursday 76.8 84.8 | 78 |
| Previous day 75 6 84.1 | 77.5 |
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| Low (1933) 71 9 78 0 86. | |
| High (1932) 53 2 47.4 70. | 9 57.5 5 98.7 |
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Im Arbor 4s '95 .
Im Del 5:s '43 .
Im Bel 5:s '44 .
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By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, June 27.-(P)-Heavy trading in railway specialties, reflecting further optimistic reports of increased traffic revenues, gave the bond market another lift today.

the bond market another lift today.

The sales volume expanded to \$21,027,000, par value, against \$13,518,000 yesterday, while the average for
60 domestic corporate loans advanced
three-tenths of a point to another new
1933 high at 78.5.

The more active carrier gainers of
1 to 3 or more points included issues
of Chesapeake Corp., Alleghany Corp.,
Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central,
St. Louis Southwestern, Southern and
Wabash.

abash. The utilities were a trifle hesitant, although a few of these moved forward. Portland General Electric 4.1-2s gained 5 points and International Telephone convertible 4.1-2s were up

Lited States government securities.

United States government securities were slightly easier and foreign obligations were irregular.

German government 5 1-2s and 7s rallied more than a point each, but honds of Denmark, Dutch East Indies, and the French cities of Lyons and Marseilles were rather soft.

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S. 1a Maine Green Mountains \$2.50@2.75,

Cew higher, 150-1b, sacks seed Green Mountains \$4; new stock, Oklahoma Louisiana tains \$4; new stock, Oklahoma Louisiana few \$3, U. S. 2s \$1.75; North Carolina Cobblers U. S. 1s \$2.50, U. S. 2s \$1.50; North Green St. S. 1s \$4.50@5; North Carolina Cobblers U. S. 1s \$4.50@5; North Carolina Cobblers U. S. 2s \$2.50.

arrels. General A.5065; North CaroA.5065; North CaroA.5065; North CaroA.5065; North CaroA.5065; North CaroA.5065; North CaroA.5065; North CaroBushel General Porto

SWEET POTATOES—Georgia Porto

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CHICAGO, June 27.—Ruiter, receipts 11.809; firm: creamery-specials (28 source) 21.4023 for extra firsts (29.91) 24622 extra (22.246); extra firsts (29.91) 24626; extra firsts (29.91) 24626; seconds (36.87) 186226; standards (39 centralized carlots) 2467.

Eggs, receipts 12.761, firm: extra firsts 146; fresh graded directs 1436; current receipts 124c; storage rate of the firsts 146c.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 1946196; butter futures, fresh standards, June 246c; storage standards, Oxyoun-ber 2646266c.

Pouttry, live, 52 trucks, steady; hens 106106c leghorus ser rousters Sci turkeys 106106c leghorus for former 12616c rocks 10610c; spring ducks 669c; old 5666c gesse 64c; leghoru broiler 12616c rocks 16618c; colored 14616c, surplies liberal; cunsulted 81648c scipulated 16718c; colored 14616c, surplies liberal; cunsulterable fair to ordinary condition; oklasiderable fair to ordinary surplies liberal; output soft ordinary condition; oklasiderable fair to ordinary surplies liberal; oklasiderable fair to ordinary surplies fair condition, harrels, U. S. No. 1.

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Closing prices were at or within a point of the lowest. Refined prices were un-Closing prices were at or within a point of the lowest. Refined prices were unchanged at 4 60 for fine granulated.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Coffee was higher today on commission house buying her today on commission house buying litted interests and Branil sold.

Santos opened 72 in 18 higher and closed Santos opened 72 in 18 higher and closed S higher Sales 27.000. Cosing quotations: Santos: July 7.08; September 7.89. December 7.83. March 7.78, May 7.78. No. 7; March 5.62; May 3.61.

March 5.62; May 3.61.

| Investment Trusts | |
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| NEW YORK, June 27.—Investment Securities (over-the-counter market) | Ask |
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Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

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July ... Sept. ... Dec. ... LARD-

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 27.—

(P)—Wheat prices reached \$1.07 a bushel here today, the highest point in three years. Demand was excellent at the peak.

KANSAS CITY, June 27.—(AP)-Wheat touched the dollar mark here today for the first time since June 19, 1930. Three cars of fancy milling wheat sold at an even \$1 a bushel, while another carload brought \$1.00 1-2.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

June 27.—Wheat: No. 2 red
921@921: corn. No. 2 mixed 51@511: No.
1 yellow 51: No. 2 mixed 51@511: No.
1 yellow 51: No. 2 yellow 521@511: No.
2 white 531@51: oats. No. 2 white 43@411:
No. 3 white 421@41: rye. No. 2. 76: barley
32@65: Timothy seed 3.25@3.50 per hundred pounds: clover seed 8.00@12.75 per hundred pounds.

Lard 6.50: bellies 7.00.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

Crude oil basis, prime tank. \$4.50
C. S. meal. 75 Ga. com. rate
points
C. S. meal 75 car lot f. o. b... 23.00
C. S. meal 75 car lot f. o. b... 23.00
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NEW YORK.

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Tennessee—Partly cloudy with local thundershowers Wednesday and in west portion Thursday; not much change in temperature.

North Carolina—Local thundershowers Wednesday and probably showers Wednesday and probably of the control of the con

Sales (ln \$1.900) High Low Close.

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thundershowers Wednesday and probably Thursday.

Arkansas. Oklahoma, West Texas—
Arkansas. Oklahoma West Texas—
Generally fair and continued warm Wednesday and probably Thursday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy and continued warm Wednesday and Thursday.

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Arkansas. Oklahoma West Texas—Partly cloudy and continued warm Wednesday and Thursday warm Wednesday and Thursday except unsettled near the coast. 8 8 8 6 54 6 834 83 83 30 204 294 324 32 32

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4 Rhine-Main 7s '50

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8 Rhine Westh 6s '53

28 Rhine West 6s '53

46 Rhine West 6s '53

4 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46

14 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46

15 Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68

21 Rome 64s '52

34 Royal Durch 4s '45

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Not So Rare, Expert Says

IOWA CITY, Iowa, June 27.—
(UP)—If you raise chickens and find some morning that one of your roosters has laid an egg, it's really nothing to get excited about, Dr. Emil Witschi declared Monday at the University of Iowa.

Witschi said that in his experiments on sex reversal at the university he has discovered that egglaying roosters have been known of for many centuries.

"In medieval times," he said, "peasants believed that such roosters were possessed with devils and that their eggs would hatch dragons, but actually the change from hen to rooster was accomplished by stopping the flow of female sex hormones, usually by a disease or tumor."

This stopping of the flow of hor-

This stopping of the flow of hormones can be accomplished by treatment, or operation, Witschi said or may be caused accidentally by disease. In either case, he said, it results in change of sex.

MARTIN AMOROUS JR. GOES WITH RUBIN'S

Martin Amorous Jr., popular young Atlantan and prominent figure in art and commercial circles, has become as-sociated with Rubin's Women's Spe-



OFFICIALS TO INSPECT Georgia—Partly cloudy with local undershowers in interior Wednes-

FOR COTTON STATES

FOR ADJUDICATION

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—(P)—
The petition of New Orleans newspapers for injunction to prevent the Union Bus station. Physicians at the Union Bu

Not So Rare, Expert Says TOWN CORN Large June 27.

Former Minister Dissolves Nationalist Party Before Resigning.

BERLIN, June 27.—(UP)—A crisis in the nazi regime of Chancellor Adolf Hitler was precipitated tonight with the resignation of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, minister of economics, followed by his own order dissolving the nationalist party, of which he is the head.

e is the head.

The United Press learned that Dr.

The United Press learned that Dr. Hugenberg's resignation came during a stormy session of the cabinet tonight, during which the point at issue was whether the nazis would not yield in their determination to dissolve all other political parties.

Dr. Hugenberg demand-1 assurance that the nationalists would be spared the fate of the socialist, constitutionalist and soon, presumably, the Catholic parties.

The assurance was denied, it was learned, and his resignation followed. He proceeded at once with his order dissolving the nationalist party before Chancellor Hitler or other nazilleaders could do it.

His act was regarded as finally settling the personal role which Dr. Hugenberg may play in German politics under the nazi regime. He had been a powerful figure in the government, and one on whom Hitler leaned in his fight against socialists and other somewhat powerful political opposition groups.

Hitler, however, let it be known

and other somewhat portains and opposition groups.

Hitler, however, let it be known he intends to place Germany on a one-party dictatorship, the nazis, and his elimination of Dr. Hugenberg and his elimination of the property was but a mat-

his nationalist party was but a mat-

ter of time.

The catholic center party tonight remained as the sole political organization outside the nazi fold following dissolution of the national front. comprised of the nationalist party and affiliated organizations.

The nazi press bureau announced that leaders of the national front, after a conference with Chancellor Hitler, had decided to dissolve voluntarily under an "amicable agreement" under which all nationalist deputies would become affiliated with the nazi party.

the nazi party.
"This leaves the centrists the sole
surviving party in Germany." a communique telling of the decision concluded.

REVISES COMPENSATION

Georgia—Partly cloudy with local bundershowers in interior Wedness day and Thursday. Tennessee—Partly cloudy with local thunders Dursday; not much change in terminate heart for tarolina—Local thundershowers with a continued warm of the statement of the statemen

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RADIO-NEWS SUIT
IN HANDS OF COURT
FOR ADJUDICATION

RECENVILLE, S. C., June 27.—
(A)—Duncan Adams, United States marshal for the western district of South Carolina, died at his home here today after a long illness.

THE CONSTITUTION

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35 pm. Augusta Columbia 7:23 am
25 pm. Florence Richmond 7:25 am
20 am. Augusta Columbia 9:00 pm
20 am. Augusta Columbia 9:00 pm
15 am. xMouroe Bus 5:55 pm
Daily except Sunday.

1ves — L. & N. R. R. — Leaves
10 pm. Ciu-Chicago-L'rille 7:149 am
10 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
8 pm. Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
8 pm. Ciu-Chicago-L'rille 3:25 pm
3 am. Cin-Detroit-Cleveland 6:15 nm

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laugh, she said: "I'm sure I can make him listen to me!" Again she begged her father: "Please! Let me try! Isn't it worth it?"



"Well I suppose we can risk it," said Parker, giving in against his better judgment, as he always did when his daughter pleaded with him. "So you feel we can—all right!" put in Holt, reluctantly. Jean turned slowly toward the forest, speaking in rather a frightened voice:



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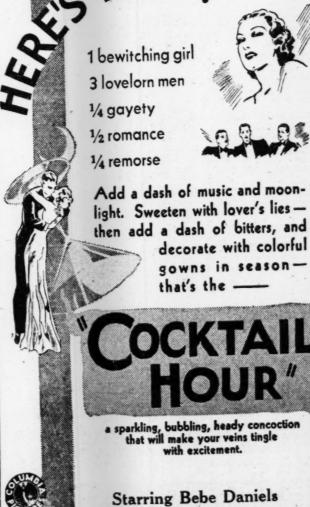
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Norman Davis Revealed

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(UP) Morgan, \$44,531,897. The inside story of America's tailspin from the peaks of prosperity was told blamed for the loose money that en-

Kahn would be questioned about income tax payments Wednesday.

Woven into the narrative which he told the senate banking and currency committee was the revelation that Norman H. Davis. President Roosevelt's roving ambassador, had received \$35,000 in commissions for helping negotiate south American loans in the days before he held public office.

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Suburban—For Sale 87

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Kuhn, Loeb Smaller Than Morgan Co.

WASHINGTON. June 27.—(P)—comparison of the size of J. P. Mor-A comparison of the size of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. was provided today in their balance sheets now before senate investigators.

Comparative figures for Kuhn, as Recipient of Commission on Bonds.

Sion on Bonds.

By HARRY FERGUSON.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—(UP)

Working Senate Investigators.

Comparative figures for Kuhn, Loeb for Suhn, Loeb on December 31, 1931, and Morgan on January 2, 1932, follow:
Total assets, Kuhn, Loeb, \$66,974,-845; Morgan, \$432,566,788.
Deposits, Kuhn, Loeb, \$29,118,918; Morgan, \$319,405,548.
Cash, Kuhn, Loeb, \$16,295,242; Morgan, \$4152,1857.

Loeb, \$16,295,242;

from the peaks of prosperity was told today by Otto Kahn, who sat in his office high above Wall Street four years ago and watched the world go down the toboggan slide to history's worst depression.

It was announced tonight that Kahn would be questioned about income tax payments Wednesday.

Woven into the narrative which he

board in Washington forbade it.

Beyond Control.

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"By 1929 nothing but a catastrophe could have stopped the buying. The defearl reserve board might have been able to do it earlier. Why in 1929 Loeb & Co.—and shoved across the table to do it earlier. Why in 1929 table long typewritten sheets that there were opportunities to loan monshowed how his private bank had ey for market operations at 15 per trimmed its sails to meet the hurricane.

None Francescaled

> immaculate white starched collar and of Johns Hopkins University, Balti shirt that formerly was evident when he strolled on Fifth avenue and in its place was a soft blue shirt. The ice that was uttered the final verlict on bonds, banks and the ability kins, of sopranos aspiring to the metro-politan opera stage wavered and

Banker Is Sick.

Kahn is a sick man. His personal physician sat at his elbow and watchphysician sat at his ellow and waten-ed anxiously as his patient talked on and on in the stifling heat. He said Kahn was suffering from high blood pressure. Occasionally the famous banker seemed to be in distress and was forced to turn and consult with his associates whose chairs were in a semi-circle behind his. His mind no longer had the tenaci-

outstanding financier, and he admits it.
"I am older than I used to be,"
"I am older than I used to be,"

he said, "and my memory isn't what it once was." it once was."

"Is this permitted?" he asked, taking from his pocket a case crusted with jewels and extracting a cigaret. Told that smoking was allowed, he lit a cigaret and inhaled slowly.

Carefully Polite.

Pecora led him into further details of the Chilean bond flotation. The two prodoucts of Europe—Kahn, the aristocrat from Germany, and Pecora, whose ancestors lived on the warm slopes of Sicily—were carefully polite to each other.
Kahn said a total of \$90,000,000 worth of Chilean bonds were floated

at a par of \$100. They are now around \$14. around \$14.

"In addition," Kahn said, "we were foolish enough to lend Chile \$8,000,000 more of our money."

Then Pecora began reading into the second the second s record the financial history of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. for the last four or five years. It was an accurate chart of the upward surge of the boom and the subsequent slide into the depression. Between 1929 and 1931 the assets of the hapking firm were reassets of the banking firm were re-

assets of the banking firm were reduced about 50 per cent.

To Government Securities.

Kuhn, Loeb's money moved steadily out of the speculative market into the safe harbor of government securities as the depression deepened. In 1929, the firm had \$39,350,000 in the call loop market and wared not one call worth of United States securities. The next year the call loan total dropped sharply to \$8,725,000, and the firm had put \$9,146,956 in government se-curities. In 1931, call loans totaled only \$300,000 and the government se-CLEAR city property, from 40 to 100-acre farm, 15 miles Atlanta or will buy. DE. Loeb's money.

'Sis Hopkins" Matinee

At Erlanger Today There will be a matinee this after-noon at 2:30 of "Sis Hopkins," the famous old rural melodrama which is being presented this week by the Peruchi Players at the Erlanger thea-ter. The matinee performances by the Peruchians, every Wednesday and Saturday, are steadily growing in popularity, attracting larger crowds each week, attracted by the prices, which are even lower in the afternoons than the marvellously low scale observed

The revival of "Sis Hopkins," was received delightfully by a capacity au-dience on Monday night, while several dience on Monday night, while several hundred were turned away for lack of seats. The old play charmed both because of its original humor and heart interest, and because of its quaint style and costuming. Mary Ann Dentler in the title role was es-pecially praised for her work. Added attractions in the second act by Jesattractions, in the second act, by Jessie Resse, Woodrow Mosher, the Butler Sisters and others also added much to the enjoyment of the enter-

Theater Programs Legitimate

ERLANGER—Elaborate revival of "Sia Hopkins," famous Rose Melville play, by the Peruchi Players, Or-chestra and singing between acts, Tonight at 8:30. Matinee at 2:30.

First-Run Pictures GEORGIA—"Blondie Johnson" with Joan Blondell, Chester Morris, etc., at 11:90, 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 8:00, 9:48. Newsreel and short sub-

LOEW'S GRAND-"When Ladies Meet."

with Ann Harding, Robert Montgom-ery, etc., at 11:37, 1:37, 3:37, 5:37, 7:37, 9:37. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Jennie Gerhardt," with
Sylvia Sidney, Donald Cook, etc., at
11:20, 1:23, 3:26, 5:29, 7:32, 9:35.

Bob Hess at the organ. Bobby Jones
feature on "How to Play Golf."
Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Ann Carrer's Profession."
with Fay Wray, Gene Raymond, etc., at 11:32, 1:32, 3:32, 5:52, 7:32, 9:52.

Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures ALAMO—"Most Dangerous Game." ALPHA—"Klondike." CAMEO—"King Kong," with Fay Wray.

Neighborhood Theaters BANKHEAD-"Air Mail," with Ralph

BANKHEAD—"Air Mail," with Ralph Bellamy.

BUCKHEAD—"A Lady's Profession." with Alison Skipworth. at 2:30, 4:39, 6:20, 8:00, 9:40.

DEKALB—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford," with Jimmie Durante.

EMPIRE—"Scarface," with Paul Muni.

FAIRVIEW—"Forgotten."

LAKEWOOD PAIRE—"Gove in High Gent." with Harrison Ford.

LIBERTY—"Cheyenne Kid."

MADISON—"When Strangers Marry."

PALACE—"Billy the Kid," with John PONCE LE LEON—"Searface." with Faul Muni 3:30 to 11:00.

TENTH STREET—"Folitics," with Mack Strong.

WEST END-"The Champ," with Wal-

Blondell at Georgia

As "Blondie Johnson" An ever-fascinating and refreshing Joan Blondell will make her how in a

Joan Blondell will make her bow in a new role on the screen of the Georgia University of Georgia in 1932, and his M. S. degree at the same place theater today in the First National in 1983. picture, "Blondie Johnson," in which she is co-featured with Chester Morris. Joan has the role of a beautiful but cold, hard and ruthless leader of a band of crooks. In this picture she dominates the male of the species even as the male has dominated her

in recent productions. She has a grudge against men, and being brilliant and dominating, she bends them to her will. It is a new Joan in the matter of clothes also, for the former indifferent dresser now makes her appearance in 16 different gorgeous frocks, and Joan, even if she does care nothing about dressing he does care nothing about dressing in private life, wears 'em with stur

In the cast are Allen Jenkins, Claire Dodd, Earle Foxe, Mae Busch

and several others.

The world's oddest jobs are i estingly presented as an added attion in "Workers of the World," tion in "Workers of the World, one of E. M. Newman's Vitaphone series In addition to this interesting travel film, "Husbands Reunion," a Mack Sennett comedy and Paramount Sound News are also on the program. The new parking arrangement, whereby Georgia patrons may drive up in front of the thesian continuous

JOHNS HOPKINS POST

FOR WILLARD HARRELL None Exonerated.

He exonerated no one from blame for the depression—not even himself.

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> Dr. Knight Dunlap, head of the psy-chology department at Johns Hop-Dr. Knight Dunlap, head iology department at Johns Hop-ins.
> For two years he has worked under HOLDyowc Mal Dr. A. S. Edwards, head of the psy-chological department of the Univer-

sity of Georgia, at Athens. It was

FRIDAY ~ JEAN more. He will be under the direction of









WITH JOAN BLONDELL CHESTER MORRIS

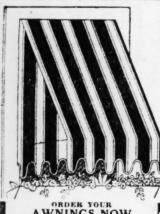
Special Added Attractions! "HUSBAND'S REUNION" "WORKERS OF THE WORLD" PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

STARTS TODAY EDRG HEALTHFULLY COOL

Frank A. Holden, Georgia manager the car, driven a few blocks and of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Tuesday afternoon left for Washington, D. C., upon receipt of Washington, D. C., upon receipt of the cartend and the cartendary and the cartendar Washington, D. C., upon receipt of unexpected instructions to attend a conference of directors of the organization in connection with getting the work started in Georgia. Mr. Holden will be absent from the city until next week, it was said.

Several miles and rooped, policy day at the Emory University hospital, according to attaches. There was no change during the day, but Monday he was reported as slightly better. He is will close Thursday night, it was announced. Dr. J. W. Hendricks, of Savannah, is conducting the preach-

Robbery of four persons by four young white men who were cruising in an automobile was reported Tuesday to police, C. T. Johnson, of 464 Park avenue, and Miss Margaret Moon, of the same address, were held



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Rev. Newton Anderson, who recently came to Atlanta from Boston. Mass., will be the speaker at the midweek service at the Druid Hills Baptist church at S o'clock tonight. W. Ches Smith, chairman of the board of degrous at Druid Hills will organized.

leacons at Druid Hills, will preside.

The public is cordially invited to hear

Wednesday Study Class will meet

at 8 o'clock tonight in the Azoth Li-prary in the Marion hotel to discuss Fullness of Supply."

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Representative Robert Ramspeck, day to police, C. T. Johnson, of 464 of Park avenue, and Miss Margaret Moon, of the same address, were held up in Grant park; J. A. Bishop, of 134 McPherson street, was forced into his did not because of a need for more room, will occupy his old quarters until the new \$3.000,000 postoffice building is opened.

Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, Tuesday started the local political ball rolling when he was the first to qualify in the city primary to be held September 20. Entrance lists close July 20.

Councilman George B. Lyle Tuesday proposed anticipation of addi-tional taxes to provide funds with which to reinstate 5 per cent of the salary slashes imposed on municipal employes. In the interim officials were laying plans to refund \$588,000 worth of municipal bonds due in July through sales to the federal gov-

Atlanta Masonic Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock today at the Wincoff hotel. At the last meeting of the club it was decided to continue the Wednesday meetings throughout the

geles, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lindholm, 161 Simpson street, before continuing his tour around the world. Mr. Awtry is a Full Gospel interdenomintional missionary. He predicts that "saved people of all nations will be translated from this world into heaven in 1934, after which the world will be plunged

lanta banker, remained critical Tuesday at the Emory University hospital, J. T. Mapes Elected by S.N.P.A.; Clark Howell Jr. Georgia Director.

Photo engravers and gravure workers will hold a mass meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Henry Grady hotel, Jack Kelt, president of the Atlanta Photo Engravers' Union, will be the principal speaker and the national industrial recovery act will be discussed.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 27.

CP)—J. L. Mapes, of the Beaumont. Texas, Enterprise and Journal, today was elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Junes G. Stahlman, of the Nash-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 27.

the Atlanta Photo Engravers' Union, will be the principal speaker and the bational industrial recovery act will be discussed.

C. H. Dillingham, superintendent of the signal office of the police department, was reported resting comfortably Tuesday at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, where Sathe condition has improved, attaches said.

Testimony of Elbridge W. Stein, handwriting expert, that a name signed to papers presented as alleged old documents in the Wendel will case characterized by Mrs. Rebecca Dew all coper, of 22 Twelfth street, N. E. one of six southern women submitting the records, as being "preposterous."

Harry Goldberg, 21, of 306 Logan street, Thesday was booked on six charges of traffic code violation after man W. A. McKinney, who charged that Goldberg ran over four stop signs and a red light and was speeding. McKinney claimed that there were nine violations, but Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant expressed being. McKinney claimed that there were nine violations, but Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant expressed being. McKinney claimed that there were nine violations, but Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant expressed being McKinney claimed that there were nine violations, but Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant expressed being McKinney claimed that there were nine violations, but Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant expressed being McKinney claimed that there were nine violations, but Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant expressed being McKinney claimed that there were nine violations, but Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant expressed being McKinney claimed that there were nine violations, but Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant expressed being McKinney claimed that the were nine violations, but Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant expressed being McKinney claimed that the were nine violations, but Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant expressed being McKinney claimed that the were nine violations, but Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant expressed being McKinney who charged filling his gasoline tank at a filling station at 99

In spite of a second transusion of blood Mrs. Mae Allen, 50, of 33 Alexander street, who was injured in an automobile accident, Tuesday remained in a critical condition at Grady hospital. W. C. Henegar, of 70 Hunter street, gave the blood for the transfusion Tuesday. H. D. Hogan gave blood for the previous transfusion.

Successor of Capone Indicted in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 27 .- (AP)-The federal government today obtained in-dictments against Murray Humphreys, public enemy No. 1 and successor to Dr. Louie D. Newton left Atlanta Al Capone.

Tuesday night for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the meeting of the committee on co-operation and enlistment of the Southern Baptist Convention. He will go from Nashville to Ridgecrest, N. C., where he will deliver a series of addresses at the Southern Baptist assembly. He will return to Atlanta Saturday night to fill his engagements at Druid Hills on Sunday.

Al Capone.

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Ference for the July quarter will double those for the present quarter, 150 firms, and that on that basis the city's revenue from 3.2 per cent beer licenses will amount to \$7,500 a quarter or \$30,000 a year.

By Harvey Clarke will discuss conditions in Japan at the Second-Ponce

Dr. Harvey Clarke will discuss conditions in Japan at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Dr. Clarke has spent 30 years in Japan. The public is in-

Election of officers and obligating of new members will be held at a special meeting of the Buckhead-Atlanta post No. 2785, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Buckhead Theater building. Oscar J. Coe will be the principal speaker. A delegation of Associated War Veterans of Atlanta will attend. Atlanta dealers in 3.2 per cent beer have been notified that their city li-censes expire Saturday and that li-censes for the succeeding quarter must be obtained within 12 days_after July 1, City Clerk J. Henson Tatum said Tuesday. Tatum predicted that li-

Federal grand jury returned 25 true bills and one no-bill at its Tuesday session. Following this the jury was excused subject to the call of the

Final report on county affairs due to be submitted to the Fulton grand jury Tuesday by the citizens committee will be submitted Friday instead, according to W. T. Perkerson, foreman. The committee indicated Tuesday that it had not had enough time in which to complete drafting of its report.

July term grand jury list of 40 names was drawn Tuesday, From this number 23 jurors will be selected to serve during July and August. The new jury will be organized and charged Monday morning by Judge G.

Algin Henson, one of four persons dicted on a charge of murder as the sult of the shooting of his sister, rs. Clemmie Mitchell at a dance near Red Oak in March, Tuesday was given one to three years in superior court for involuntary manslaughter committing an unlawful act. The verdict was by consent, after the state had closed its evidence in the case. The "unlawful act" was agreed upon as shooting a firearm at ran-

Governor Eugene Talmadge Tuesday returned \$315,000 in state highway certificates to the Fulton county commission. The certificates had been pledged as collateral on the \$315,000 Reconstruction Finance Loan obtained last year. The governor is not requiring any security from counties on R. F. C. loans.

Atlanta plant of the Fox Manufacuring Company announced a 10 per ent pay increase to all employes on ourly and piece-work basis Tuesday. The hike was made in order for employes to meet advancing cost of living and in line with the Roosevelt administration policy. The increase, which will amount to approximately \$300 per month, will be effective July 1.

Retail gasoline prices will be in creased one cent a gallon today at the Atlanta stations of the Standard Oil Company, the Wofford Oil Com-pany and the Sinclair Refining Company, it was announced Tuesday, Regular gas will sell for 22 cents and ethyl for 25 cents, less 2 cents per gallon for cash. Representatives of other gas companies here have not been advised of an increase, they said.

J. J. Chastain was indicted Tues day by the Fulton grand jury on a charge of burglary. The bill alleged that on June 12 he took a truck from the Bradley & Woertz warehouse on Simpson street. The truck contained 86 cases of 3.2 beer, 40 of them being the property of Jim Falk, recent defendant in a beer case who came clear. Falk was a witness before the grand

W. E. Page, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, announced Tuesday that no more jobs are now available in his department and further applications will be useless. His brief statement was: "There are no more available places in the revenue department and I am not going to give interviews to any more available. interviews to any more applicants.

Talmadge To Augment sion. it was announced Tuesday fol-Another German Party Georgia Relief Board and Langdon W. Post, assistant federal relief administrator, Washing-

Governor Eugene Talmadge has

agreed to name two additional members to the local relief commission and acquiesce in a demand that relief rolls be substantially reduced, eliminating the possibility that this state's federal relief funds might be administered by the federal relief commissions.

Post said that under the new plan, the federal government makes an outright gift to the states and feels it should have the right of supervising expenditures. The federal agent praised the co-operation of the governor and others. sian diet, mandates of the staatspar-tei, formerly the democratic party.

The reason: The staatspartei in the last election pooled interests with

the social democrats, who were placed

Lets Go

The government's action excludes Disciplined by Hitler five members of the reichstag, headed BERLIN, June 27 .- (A)-The fed- by Dr. Hermann Dietrich, who was eral and Prussian governments today finance minister in the Bruening mindeclared void the reichstag and Prus-sian diet mandates of the stantager-sian diet mandates of the stantager-



Here Are the Simple Rules

Any girl (married or single) who is a resident of Fulton or De-Kalb Counties may participate.

Winners will be the guests of the State of Georgia and a member of the official party, headed by Governor Talmadge and other prominent Georgians, both men and women, during Georgia Week at the exposition.

Get a nomination blank from any ROGERS or LANE'S store, fill out gia Century of Progress Commission office, 406 Chamber of Commerce.

Participants are to save vote tickets which will he issued, one with each 25c purchase and five with each dollar purchase, by Rogers and Lane Stores. girls having the great-est number of votes will be judged the winners and will receive the six free trips.

The contest starts Wednesday, June 28, 1933, and closes at Midnight, August 12,

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